

LEGION

MAGAZINE

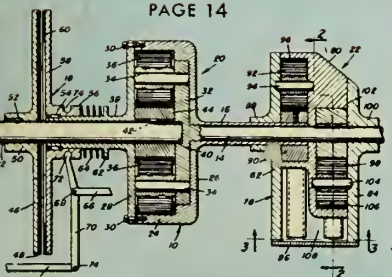
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That Could Cripple Our National Security

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INVENTOR

GETS A BREAK

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The Story of
Henry Martyn Robert
and his Rules



THIS MONTH'S ISSUE

*"Should Congress
Curb the Filibuster?"*



JANUARY 1963

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LEGION

Magazine

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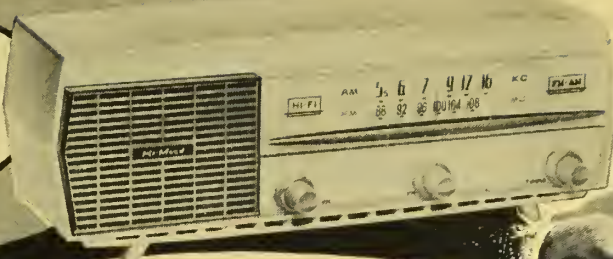
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SPEEDY DELIVERY

SIR: When I read that we were rushing arms to India I could hardly believe my eyes. I well recall that in 1947 when Chiang Kai-shek wanted help to aid in his fight with the Chinese reds we were awfully slow on the trigger. Yet in 1962, we can ship arms to red-loving India in a matter of a few days.

SEITH MOSS
New York, N.Y.

FORGOTTEN ADVICE

SIR: The great passion for internationalism that is demonstrated by this administration inevitably brings to mind the fear of our Founding Fathers for alliances with European nations. From bitter experience they knew how such alliances had kept Europe in turmoil for centuries and they wanted to get away from foreign intrigue and war. So we had the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine, Washington's Inaugural Address and other statements sounding the necessary warnings. But today, professors who know, oh, so much more than the men who established our Republic, seem to have succeeded in teaching their apt pupils that Americans should have "interdependence" not independence, and that the Monroe Doctrine is just a scrap of paper. But do these pedants know that another Democrat once took as strong a position against internationalism as George Washington did? His name was Thomas Jefferson, and in his inaugural address he said he wanted: "honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

CLIFFORD J. MOORE
Staten Island, N.Y.

AFFLUENCE

SIR: I stopped over for a couple of hours between trains while passing through Paris the other day, and had the same experience that you did. A Cadillac limousine was waiting outside a jeweler's when a gorgeously dressed lady came out and was obsequiously seated by the chauffeur. There were many people passing, and one man remarked to me in somewhat broken English: "There goes some more of Uncle Sam's money."

J. INGVALD AXDAL
Bergen, Norway

Mr. Axdal refers to an item in "Editor's Corner" for August which described a shopping foray on Fifth Avenue by two ladies, nationals of one of the "emerging nations." *The Editors.*

MAJOR PROJECT

SIR: All of us would like to see The American Legion, in this time of conflict and national peril, strike out to achievement in keeping with its initial contribution to our way of life—which in many instances meant a foreign journey with no return. Such achievement can only come with selfless dedication to a common objective. It would be my happiest moment to see



the Legion adopt, organize and project a national program which would at local, state and national levels seek to promote the welfare, education and advancement of every child who sits in any classroom in our land. As goes the youngster in the classroom, so goes all our creative genius with all its supporting galaxy of talents to support and maintain not only rugged economic competition abroad but the military establishment so necessary to protect it.

ARTHUR J. O'BRIEN
Framingham, Mass.

"X X"

SIR: This was sent to the President of the United States by the undersigned:

Don't take the word of a communist, son.

If you do, you will suffer a loss,
For the Karl Marx sign is a dangerous one—

It's the mark of the Double-Cross.

EDWARD BODIN
Lily Dale, N.Y.

REMINDER

SIR: Here in Philadelphia we were greatly pleased to see the excellent article by Dewitt Nicholson on the "Return of the Unknown Soldier" in the November issue. As a supplement, I think your readers, especially the Navy veterans, would be interested to know that the good ship *Olympia* is still in existence, preserved and taken care of by a group of Navy veterans, all volunteers, who have restored her to as nearly as possible her appearance in 1898. We have collected an outstanding collection of photographs, prints, documents, uniforms, weapons and other relics of the Navy of all periods, but particularly of the Spanish War period. The ship has been visited by several hundred thousand persons, especially school classes whom we try to indoctrinate in the history of our Country and what the Servicemen have done for it. We hope that we may have visits from any veterans who may be

in Philadelphia at any time. The ship is on the Delaware River waterfront, at the foot of Chestnut Street, not far from Independence Hall.

EDMUND A. CRENSHAW, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.

EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE

SIR: Reading "The Return of the Unknown Soldier" by Dewitt Nicholson in the November issue was quite an emotional experience for me. It is one of the greatest articles yet featured in our magazine. Both the magazine staff and the author are to be commended. I hope that this is one article that all Legionnaires read and not just pass over.

KENNETH M. RUSSELL
Ft. Carson, Colo.

MAN VS. SCIENCE

SIR: In the article "Fewer Fatalities Per Mile," in the October issue, considerable space is given to the modern electronic devices now in use to control traffic flow on the John C. Lodge Freeway in Detroit. Having traveled this highway recently, let me call attention to a situation which proves that science, even at its best, can be defeated by lack of common sense. In proceeding northward along John Lodge from its downtown terminus, one assumes that the exits are all made from the right-hand lane—a normal situation with respect to expressways. So when confronted with the sign "Edsel Ford Expressway Next Exit" or words to that effect, what does the driver do? Of course, he moves over to the right-hand lane. But then, at about two-tenths of a mile from the actual exit, he sees a sign informing him, for the first time, that to make the exit onto the Ford Expressway, he is supposed to be in the *left hand* lane. At 60 miles an hour (and nobody drives any slower on these expressways) that gives him 12 seconds to cross three lanes in front of traffic to make the left-hand exit. How about that!

E. W. LITTLEFIELD
Delmar, N.Y.

WANTS NAMES

SIR: The communists and their socialist helpers try to water down the truth about them so it is no longer effective. They say we may speak of issues, but not personalities. But evil does *not* exist in the abstract. It exists only through the evil *deeds* of evil *persons*. The reds want us to shadowbox with theory. But there can't be murder without murderers, subversion without subversives, treason without traitors, or appeasement without cowards and deceivers. We cannot expose the reds and those who serve their evil purposes *unless* we *name* them and publish their records of service to communist purposes. It is time to stop being "chicken" and go on the offensive.

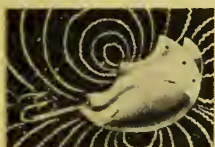
KENNETH L. MYERS
Wichita, Kans.

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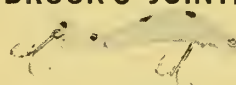
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THIS MONTH'S BIG ISSUE:

Should Congress Curtail

PRO

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.)



MY FIRST vote in the Senate was on a rule to limit the filibuster. It provided that debate could be cut off by the decision of two-thirds of the Senators. I voted no. The proposal was far too feeble a weapon.

But it passed nevertheless, and the filibuster is still with us. A bill can still be talked to death if only one-third of the Senate — plus one — is against it.

The filibuster does not promote responsible legislation. It does not educate. It does not preserve freedom. It certainly does not contribute to effective democratic action.

What it does do is give veto power to a minority. And I believe the time to end this minority rule is long overdue.

Resting with the Senate is the grave responsibility to legislate efficiently. If that body is to be effective, it can not, and must not engage in delay merely for the sake of obstruction. In this fast-moving age, we can not afford to legislate by exhaustion. We can not afford to judge the merits of proposed legislation on the basis of vocal and physical stamina.

This is not to say debate isn't an important part of the Senate's operation. I do not seek a trespass on the liberty of speech. But a restraint on an abuse which frustrates the deliberations of that body is both reasonable and desirable.

Unrestricted talk in the Senate, which in the past has often had no close relevancy to the matter at hand, not only is damaging to the national interest, but makes a mockery of this body in the eyes of the world. The affairs of the nation must move forward.

The rules of procedure are not in themselves an end. They are established to aid in the orderly completion of business, and not to defeat that very objective.

The struggle against the filibuster goes back more than 100 years. Action to reasonably limit debate dates back to 1789, when the first Senate adopted 19 rules, of which seven related to debate in, and the taking of the time of, the Senate.

Since 1917, only five of 22 attempts to adopt cloture have been successful. Filibusters have delayed — or defeated — many needed bills. In 1846, the Oregon Bill — designed to prevent war with Great Britain — was filibustered for two months. In 1946, fair employment practice legislation was killed by a filibuster.

Recently, the filibuster struggle has focused on civil rights. It has been an effective roadblock to meeting the minimum requirement of democracy — to assure equal treatment to all citizens regardless of race, creed, or color. Not only do we fail to bring social change through orderly means, but we can not bring equality to all people when the threat of a Senate filibuster blocks or makes ineffective any proposal.

Philip A. Hart

If you wish to let your Congressman or one of your Senators know how you feel on this big issue, tear out the "ballot" on the facing page and mail it to him----->

THE BIG ISSUES

The Filibuster?

CON

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.)



THE UNITED STATES Senate is unique among parliamentary bodies of history.

Its creation was necessary to produce our federated union under the Constitution. The Senate is the forum of states, where each state, large and small, has equal representation to enable each state to protect its interests from the imbalance of representation as between the states in the House of Representatives or from aggression by either the Executive or Judicial branches of the government.

It is the diversity of interests between the states and the sections of our Nation which have contributed to the meteoric rise of our country.

What may be good for California is not necessarily good for Maine. The equality of representation of the states in the Senate has enabled each of our states to make the maximum contribution to the national progress. The lack of power to force conformity throughout the land, guarded by the Senate of the United States, has been the single greatest contribution to our national strength.

The Senate is the only area of our government where representatives of small, thinly populated states meet the representatives of the largest, most populous and wealthiest states on equal terms. Senators have sought to make sure that the spokesmen of every state should have the right to present the views of their

people without being suppressed or gagged by the transient majority. The Senate is the last stronghold of our federal system of states and of the rights of the minorities. Without the right to be heard in the Senate, — of each Senator to “speak his piece,” — the United States will eventually go the way of every pure democracy where a temporary though misguided majority of one can destroy all of the liberties and rights, including the right of property, of the individual citizen.

An untrammelled Senate exercising freedom of debate has served the country well. In 173 years, not a single vital piece of legislation has been killed by filibuster. During that period many bad bills have been delayed, exposed and eventually defeated by the utilization of freedom of debate.

The right of one Senator, or of a small group of Senators, convinced of the righteousness of their cause and with the courage of their convictions, to bring to the attention of all of the people the evil consequences of proposed legislation, is an essential part of the American system.

Under the present Rules of the Senate, provision is made to end debate whenever it is the considered will of the Senate to do so by two-thirds vote.

Any change that will enable a mere majority to gag the minority could well be a mortal blow to the American system and our vaunted civilization.

Richard B. Russell

I have read in The American Legion Magazine for January the arguments in PRO & CON on the subject: “Should Congress Curb The Filibuster?”

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

IN MY OPINION CONGRESS ☐ SHOULD

☐ SHOULD NOT CURB THE FILIBUSTER

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LESSON FROM INDIA

AT A COST OF THOUSANDS dead and missing, with more casualties certain to come, India has finally learned a lesson. The lesson is that a supposedly brilliant man can behave in an incredibly stupid manner and thereby cause death and agony for many of his countrymen, and jeopardize the very existence of his nation.

Such a man was, and is, Krishna Menon. Brilliant—a product of the London School of Economics, which has turned out many similar products — Menon years ago developed a strong attachment for communism and an intense dislike of capitalism and the Western world. Willing to accept handouts of billions in foreign aid from the United States, he made no secret of his contempt for this country. Meanwhile, like so many "intellectuals," his arrogance made him feel that *he* could do business with people like Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung. For years he sided with these gangsters, presumably believing that they would line up with him in a showdown.

We don't know if Menon now knows better, despite the evidence of his failure. Such "brilliant" people have an amazing ability to ignore facts, even when the facts are before them in the form of countless cadavers. But it is obvious that his boss Jawaharlal Nehru is now aware of the facts of life, though his tolerance of his wily advisor for sweet friendship's sake certainly casts this presumably intelligent leader as a prime chump. As for the hapless Indians, they can only hope that time hasn't run out on them because of the kind of leadership they kept in power.

AT ANY PRICE

WE SEEM TO BE on the mailing list of an outfit that goes under the name of General Strike for Peace, whose complexion is evident from the names of some of the sponsors. The "big name" of this motley crew is that hardy perennial, Bertrand Russell, the British peer. Another notable name is Babette Deutsch. Babette's son Adam Yarmolinsky is a big man in Washington, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense, no less. Before that he worked for Doc Hutchins' Fund for the Republic.

Anyway, as this is written, everyone is supposed to be on strike, and if you did any work during the week of November 5th you're probably nothing but a fascist imperialist who wants to plunge the world

into a nuclear war. The strike called by these people was "... to stop the cold war, to stop testing nuclear arms that are poisoning us, to begin settling their present differences, and to begin bold measures for total disarmament." All of which is highly commendable, but maybe these people haven't kept up with the news. Most people are aware that we have held interminable meetings with the Russkys, trying to find a way to end the arms race. However, the Russians have a word for all this, and it's one they repeat endlessly—"Nyet!" Unless everything is done on their terms, and unless we take their worthless word that they have beaten their swords into plowshares — "Nyet!"

The "literature" passed out by one bunch of peace strikers in New York, whose headquarters was given as 14th Street, contained the following significant statement: "The leading manufacturers of our country are working for war. There is hardly a big manufacturer who does not have some 'defense' contract. . . ."

Now turn to page 10, read "A Threat to American Industry," and draw your own conclusions.

CONTRAST

THE SIGHT OF PEACE MARCHERS shuffling along in picket lines and keeping an eye open for press photographers and TV cameras brings to mind a word picture of another type of American, the American man-at-arms, that General Douglas MacArthur presented in his eloquent farewell to West Point last year:

"And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead? Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory? Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man-at-arms. . . . His name and his fame are the birthright of every American citizen. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. . . ."

"In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation and that invincible determination which have carved his statue in the hearts of his people. . . . I could see those staggering columns in the First World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle-deep through mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and, for many, to the judgment seat of God. I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, sweat and tears, as they saw the way and the light. . . ."

In contrast, we see today the lines of the craven, whining for peace at any price and proclaiming that they'd rather be red than dead. These are a different breed from the men that MacArthur led, but, thank God, there are not many of these pitiful poltroons.



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MEN PAST 40

**Afflicted With Getting Up Nights,
Pains in Back, Hips, Legs,
Nervousness, Tiredness.**

If you are a victim of the above symptoms, the trouble may be due to Glandular Inflammation—a constitutional Disease for which it is futile for sufferers to try to treat themselves at home.

In men of middle age or past this type of inflammation occurs frequently. It is often accompanied by despondency, emotional upset and other mental and nervous reactions. Neglect of such inflammation may cause men to lose their vigor, grow old prematurely and often leads to incurable conditions.

Most men, if treatment is taken in time, can be successfully NON-SURGICALLY treated for Glandular Inflammation. If the condition is aggravated by lack of treatment, surgery may be the only chance.

NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS

The NON-SURGICAL treatments used at the Excelsior Medical Clinic are the result of discoveries in recent years of new techniques and drugs plus over 20 years research by scientific technologists and Doctors.

Men from all walks of life and from over 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They found soothing and comforting relief and better health.

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When you arrive at the clinic, our doctors—who have years of experience in this field—make a complete examination. Your condition is frankly explained and then you decide if you will take the treatments needed. Our treatments are so mild, hospitalization is not needed.

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Our New Free Book gives facts that may save you painful, expensive surgery. Tells HOW and Explains WHY NON-SURGICAL treatment methods are so successful today. Write today. No obligation.

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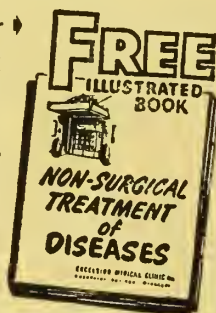
REDUCIBLE HERNIA

is also amenable to a mild Non-Surgical treatment available here.

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Are often associated with Glandular inflammation.

Either or both of these disorders may be treated at the same time you are receiving Glandular Inflammation treatments.



Personal

INFORMATION THAT CAN HELP YOU WITH EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

If you buy the same goods and services this year that you purchased in 1962, you will pay about a penny more on the dollar. In other words, **prices over the coming 12 months are expected to have a slow upward tilt of 1%** (the rise last year was about 1½%).

Most of this mild lift probably will be in the cost of services.

★ ★ ★

The big reasons you won't pay much more for manufactured goods are: 1) **competition is holding prices firmly in check**, and 2) manufacturers are building **more efficient plants and equipment**. This year alone, McGraw-Hill economists predict outlays for capital goods will be at least \$38 billion, up 3% from the year before.

Long run, though, this may raise a question that will start a lot of rough debates. Here's the point:

About 20% of the money earmarked for new facilities will be spent on **automated gear**—that is, equipment which requires a minimum of human attention and control. **What will this do to employment?**

While the thinkers and planners are trying to crack this tough nut, you already can see two trends:

- The so-called **"blue collar" class is dwindling** markedly.
- The big unions are talking more seriously than ever about the **35-hour week**. **Much longer vacations**, too, may get attention.

★ ★ ★

The chemical industry has come up with a couple of gambits worth noting:

• **IN THE TIRE FIELD**, DuPont is going to put all its chips on **nylon and Dacron**. The company now has closed its last remaining rayon plant, apparently betting that nylon will take over most of the tire business by 1965. Right now, nylon has about 60% of the passenger-truck replacement field, 100% of airplane and off-the-road trade, and about 40% of original truck tires. Rayon has the rest—including just about all original passenger tires. But, DuPont thinks, the switch is on.

• **IN BOATING**, Union Carbide expects big things of its Dynel plastic as sheathing material. The idea is that you affix this synthetic fabric to a hull to make it abrasion-resistant, prevent mildew, and give extra strength.

★ ★ ★

Don't be surprised if your youngsters ask you one of these days to help them work out **problems in "binary" arithmetic**. This is the number system used in computers. Many schools now are teaching the fundamentals.

Unlike our decimal system, which uses ten symbols, the **"binary" system** uses only two—0 and 1 (to correspond to the behavior of a computer's electronic brain cells, which can only be "on" or "off"). Here's how the progression from 1 to 10 looks in binary figures:

1=1	3=11	5=101	7=111	9=1001
2=10	4=100	6=110	8=1000	10=1010

To convert a standard decimal-system number into a binary number—and this is what your kids will ask you to do first—**keep dividing the decimal number by 2 until you reach the end of the line; the remainders after each division—when read upward—will make the binary number**. Thus if you want to write "13" in binary language, here's how you get the translation:

```

2 ) 13 remainder of 1
2 ) 6 remainder of 0
2 ) 3 remainder of 1
2 ) 1 remainder of 1
    0
  
```

Reading upward, the remainders spell 1101, which is the correct binary notation.

★ ★ ★

SALARIES for engineering graduates still have plenty of zip in them, says the Engineering Manpower Commission. In private industry, a bachelor now can figure on a starting salary of \$540 a month; a master's degree brings \$630; and a Ph.D. \$870.

By Edgar A. Grunwald



PICK FOUR CARDS WIN \$10,000 FIRST PRIZE plus a week in Las Vegas for two – in the Hoyle Official Pokerstakes 2ND PRIZE \$3,000 • 3RD PRIZE \$1,500 • 4TH PRIZE \$1,000 • 5TH PRIZE \$750 ALL WITH EXPENSE-PAID WEEK IN LAS VEGAS FOR TWO • 495 OTHER MERCHANDISE PRIZES

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Then write the numbers in the space provided on the entry blank. Each number corresponds to a card in a secret Hoyle deck which has been pre-shuffled, numbered and officially sealed by an independent judging organization. No one has seen the face of this deck—and no one will until the contest ends. The five best poker hands win fabulous cash prizes *plus* expense-paid trips for two to Las Vegas. And there are valuable merchandise prizes for the next 495 best hands.

So deal yourself in. Enter the Hoyle Pokerstakes. And remember, when playing poker, pinocle or bridge at home, use Hoyle Official Playing Cards.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Use an official entry blank. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Accompany each entry with the name HOYLE cut from a box of Hoyle cards or printed in block letters on a slip of paper.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, 1963 and received no later than April 7, 1963.
3. All entries become the property of Stancraft. None will be returned. No responsibility can be taken for entries lost in the mail. Entry in this Pokerstakes constitutes full permission to publish name and address of winners.
4. Winners will be selected by A. C. Nielsen Company, an independent judging organization. Its de-

cision, with respect to all phases of the contest, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the Pokerstakes closes. In case of ties, additional Pokerstakes hands will be played to break each tie. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.

5. Liability for Federal, State or other taxes imposed on a prize winner in this Pokerstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

6. This Pokerstakes void in Vermont, Nebraska, Connecticut, Missouri, Wisconsin and in localities where prohibited by law. Pokerstakes open to all other persons in U.S.A. except employees of Stancraft, its advertising agency, A. C. Nielsen Co. or their families.



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THE AMERICAN GI who slogged the long road from Normandy to the Elbe or who hopped the Pacific Islands chain from Guadalcanal to Okinawa learned to appreciate American industry in a new light. A 2½-ton GM truck, a Willy's jeep, radios courtesy of RCA, B-17s by Boeing, P-38s by Lockheed, tanks by Chrysler and battleship plate by US Steel became familiar trademarks of America at war. Without the industrial know-how of the big corporations and their thousands of workers — the men behind the men behind the guns — our soldiers, sailors and airmen would not have been able to handle the hardware thrown at them by the Germans and Japanese, supplied by Krupp and Mitsubishi.

Today, America's big-name corporations are in the forefront of another battle. Without these strong industrial arms in the United States cold war struggle with Khrushchev and company, there is no chance of winning the all-important technological race with the communist bloc. Yet today, the big name corporations who played such a vital role in America's peace and war history are the target of an "anti-monopoly" strategy advocated in Moscow, fueled by a variety of interests, and currently sparked by the Communist Party U.S.A. The communist campaign to break up the giant American industrial combines, which are so essential to our defense, should be known so that we Americans can thwart it.

With the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act over 70 years ago, the United States took the lead in preventing the growth of restrictive industrial monopolies. Other major industrial nations have either tolerated cartels designed to dampen competition or even helped build monopolistic combines. But free competition and monopolies don't mix and, consequently, Americans want our anti-trust laws enforced vigorously and fairly.

The communists loathe America's big industry, but for their own reasons. Knowing that America's economy poses a threat to their plans to subjugate the world, they are doing their utmost to destroy it. They conduct an unceasing campaign of propaganda to discredit American industry as an integral part of our social system. They are often aided in this program by various and sundry dupes, as well as by zealots with an anti-business axe to grind. According to Lenin, who was the first man to make communism an operational threat, monopoly is the last stage of the decadent capitalist system.

In this stage it degenerates into im-



A THREAT TO A THREAT TO

**How overzealous anti-monopoly drives help fulfill
a Kremlin aim by weakening companies that have
made possible victory in three major wars.**

perialism and fascism. The communists claim that American capitalism is dying. While this is part of the old communist ideological baggage, much of which has already been discredited, they have added something new in their current disparagement of what they call "monopoly capitalism." They know that America's industrial giants are vital in the American defense effort. Therefore, they hope to stir up American prejudice against excessive concentration of industrial power into a campaign which could hamstring and cripple America's defense. There is plenty of evidence in the communist press, both inside the Soviet Union and in the United States, which reveals the communist anti-monopoly strategy as a major item on the communist political warfare agenda.

It is an old communist war cry that the United States is dominated by Wall Street. As Lenin put it: "Monopoly, in the form of finance capital, governs the present society in all its aspects." He continued: "A monopoly . . . inevitably penetrates into every sphere of public life, regardless of the form of government and all other 'details.'" The communists charge that monopolies not only dominate almost every phase of American life, but "government and business are completely interdependent."

The communists assert endlessly that the United States is the major imperialist power and that the substitution of monopoly for free competition is the heart of imperialism. Ignoring the fact that in America competition is still very much alive, the communists blame the "imperialistic" United States for the cold war. The leaders of the monopolies, state the communists, started the cold war because it would bring them a flourishing business from which they alone would benefit. As might be expected, the communists charge that the cold war is the

source of all Uncle Sam's internal and external difficulties.

American Communist Party chieftains, although under indictment as agents of a foreign power, take every opportunity to spread the word that United States monopolies have militarized our country's economy and are milking the American government of billions of dollars.

The *Communist Worker* of June 10, 1962, asserted: "Wars are caused because monopoly capitalism must extend in a world already divided up." Not content with this, the communists seek to fasten the label of fascism on American industry. As the communist journal, *International Affairs* of July 1962, phrased it: "The American monopolies are the guiding force of international reaction, the main bulwark of all the anti-popular and fascist forces and neo-colonialism." The efforts of the Cuban people to free themselves from Castro's communist regime are explained by communist propaganda as being derived from "the American monopolist dream about regaining the opportunity to increase their riches at the expense of the Cuban worker." No mention was made of the resentment of the Cuban people toward their new Russian masters.

Speaking before 2,000 students on May 23, 1962, at Michigan State University, communist leader Robert Thompson "put the finger on the monopolist powers that profit from war and push the dangerous arms race."

All this has a familiar ring. Back in the thirties, a committee headed by Senator Gerald Nye conducted an investigation seeking to prove that the United States entered World War I at the behest of Du Pont and Bethlehem Steel, charging that they wanted to reap vast powers from the manufacture of ammunition and battleship steel plate. This commit-

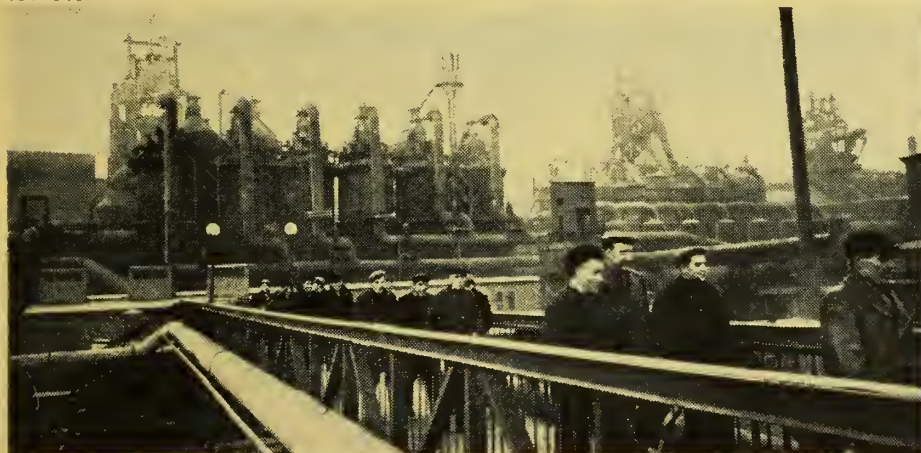
AMERICAN INDUSTRY

DU PONT



America's position as "the arsenal of democracy" is based on giant industries.

SOVFOTO



Russia has been forging ahead, trying to match our great industrial strength.

tee, one of whose counsels was Alger Hiss, introduced the phrase "merchants of death" into America's political vocabulary. President Truman later described this inquiry as irresponsible demagoguery which played a large part in our unpreparedness on the eve of World War II.

The communists are not satisfied with their often repeated lie that big business has looted the Federal treasury and militarized American industry's science and

education. Even worse, the monopolies, according to them, are part of the big three-corner coalition between the ultra-right, "fascist big business," and the coalition of the big brass. To justify military expenditure it is necessary, according to the communists, for the American Government to invent a "menace looming over their country." Furthermore, asserts the communist publication *International Affairs*, the United States Armed Forces are given a leading role in, "rous-

ing the public to the menace of the cold war." According to Kremlin spokesmen, the real master, finance monopoly capitalism, is camouflaged.

The communists have designed an agitation program to sell their line against monopoly capitalism. In the communist technique of immediate demands, each demand in itself may seem insignificant, but the total impact seeks to destroy the American industrial complex. Among communist proposals are, "nationalization of the key branches of the economy and democratization of their management, the use of the entire economy for peaceful purposes, radical agrarian reforms, etc." Such reforms "would help to isolate the reactionary forces and facilitate the unification of all progressive forces."

But agitation by itself will not do the trick. For it is "the class struggle that is the primary teacher for the working class." So communists, with an agitational banner for everyone to follow,

EASTFOTO



In Red China, these backyard steel furnaces exemplify "the great leap forward."

urge labor to give a new impulse to the movement against monopoly and against the ultra-right. They wish labor to share honors with the "Negro, the youth, the women and the professors." Finally, peaceful coexistence is the ground from which to carry on the fight against monopoly. The ultimate purpose of this program is to facilitate the "creation of an anti-monopoly government which

(Continued on page 37)

THERE WAS NOT a single word of alarm in the wireless message that Chief Electrician Francis Edward Cotton, USN, tapped out from the *U.S.S. Cyclops* on 5 March, 1918. The *Cyclops*, a Navy collier and one of the world's largest fuel ships, was proceeding routinely, Chief Cotton radioed, on a journey from Barbados to Baltimore. The weather was fair.

Cotton's Morse code was received by the *Vestris*, a British passenger steamer of the Lamport & Holt Line. The *Cyclops*' radio call to the *Vestris*, regarded as matter-of-fact on the day it was received, occupies a place in naval history because the *Cyclops* failed to follow it up with any other messages on her course, condition, and further progress.

By 13 March, when the *Cyclops* was due in Baltimore, radio stations all along the Atlantic coast were trying to contact her. So were all the wireless-equipped merchant vessels in the crowded, wartime shipping lanes off the southeastern United States. A host of naval, Coast Guard, and French Navy ships had also joined in the search for the *Cyclops*—from Maryland south to below the West Indies.

Not one of the thousands of radio calls sent by shore stations and by hundreds of ships at sea was ever answered. When Chief Cotton spoke to the *Vestris*, the *Cyclops* communicated with the world for the last time. She was never heard from again. She was never seen again. She simply disappeared, the biggest U.S. naval vessel ever to go missing.

The *Cyclops*' trip from Barbados, instead of ending at Baltimore, wound up in a file in Washington as one of the most puzzling mysteries in the annals of the U.S. Navy. The status of the mystery today—almost 45 years later—*Unsolved*. Says the director of naval history, Rear Adm. E. M. Eller, USN (Ret.): "The disappearance of the *Cyclops* is as baffling a mystery today as it was in March, 1918."

The more the Navy Department pondered the disappearance of the *Cyclops*, the less understandable it became. It was pointed out at the time that, if she remained lost, she would be the first radio-equipped U.S. Navy ship to have gone missing. She achieved this unwanted distinction. The *Cyclops* was not an old ship, but was in her prime. She had been commissioned only eight years before. But she was old enough not to have been jerry-built during the feverish shipbuilding period of World War I. She had cost \$923,000, plenty in those days, at the shipyard of William Cramp and Sons, Philadelphia.

She was fast for a collier, having a normal cruising speed of 14 knots, and

had done so well, in fact, that on 3 March she had reached Barbados (from Rio de Janeiro), ahead of schedule. She was hauling manganese ore, vital to steelmaking and therefore to the United States war effort, and took on coal as fuel at Barbados. She sailed from Barbados 4 March.



The *Vestris* picked up the routine wireless message.

Her captain, Lt. Comdr. George Wichtmann Worley, USNR, with 28 years in the Navy, was thoroughly experienced in her and in her ways. He had commanded the *Cyclops* since her maiden voyage eight years before. He was anxious to reach the United States. He had sold his home in Norfolk, where his wife, Selma, and their child were living while he was at sea, and the skipper and his family were looking forward to a long leave (overdue for him) in California. World War I was at its height, and the *Cyclops*' officers and crew were not just out of boot camp or indoctrination school. "Better than well-manned," the English sea writer Alan Villiers described the *Cyclops*. Her people were trained and competent. There were a surprisingly large number of them, 236, because 63 served at a job now abolished—as firemen who stoked the coal furnaces.

ILLUSTRATED BY DOM LUPO

What happened to the

In 1918 a huge Navy collier disappeared suddenly and without trace. The mystery remains unsolved.

Cotton, the wireless operator, was typical of the experienced hands aboard. From Phoenix, Ariz., he had been in the Navy nine years. Lt. Harvey F. Forbes of Port Huron, Mich., had shorter naval service, but plenty of time afloat. He had been a sailor on the Great Lakes in peacetime. And Ensign Schonnof, only 30, had many years in the Navy. The ship's doctor, Burt J. Asper, had less—but even he had joined up when the United States declared war in 1916, almost two years before the *Cyclops*' last trip.

And if all the seagoing experience in her own crew were not enough, the *Cyclops* had additional help she could call on. She was carrying, as passengers, 64 enlisted Navy men and six Naval officers, and two Marines. She had one other passenger: the U.S. consul general at Rio, Alfred L. Morgan Gottschalk of New York City, who was traveling home to volunteer for the army.

Among the *Cyclops*' crew and passengers, there were 15 who had special reason to look forward to the port she would never reach: their homes were in Baltimore. Dr. Asper, one of them, had married a Baltimore girl only the year before.

There was no conceivable reason why the *Cyclops* should not have been able to answer radio calls. Should her engines have failed (and there is no record that they did), she had storage batteries to power her wireless set. Nor was she in a lonely part of the ocean. The sea lanes off the eastern United States, and from there south to Latin America, were—and are—among the heavily-trafficked routes. Here ships are seldom more than 50 miles apart and are frequently in sight of each other. The route was guarded, at that time the Navy was patrolling it.

The search for the *Cyclops* got underway long before the day she should have reached Baltimore, and as soon as it became apparent that she was maintaining radio silence when she should have been reporting. There did not exist, in 1918, the kind of search by airplane that today criss-crosses the ocean and frequent-

CYCLOPS?



Was she taken to Germany?



Was she a U-boat victim?



Did she capsize?



Was there a sea monster?

ly locates a wreck in hours instead of days. But there were thorough surface searches. This was one of them.

Both American and foreign vessels, merchant and naval, were called on. Fast ships were detailed to zig-zag across and parallel to the route the *Cyclops* was expected to have followed. The lookouts knew what they were searching for: a big ship with a superstructure that towered out of the sea something like a grain elevator. The *Cyclops*, larger than almost any other naval ship of her day except a battleship or cruiser, was 542 feet overall, 65 feet in moulded beam,

and drew (when loaded) 27 feet 8 inches of water. She had twin screws, and had carried coal without incident to the Baltic, to France, to the Atlantic fleet repeatedly, and to Brazil, on what was to be her final trip south. She displaced (when fully loaded with a 10,547-ton cargo of coal), 19,360 tons. Another indication of the size of the *Cyclops* is that the *Jupiter*, a sister ship, was converted to become the *Langley*, the Navy's first aircraft carrier.

Besides the open sea, the search ships looked into harbors and stopped at out-of-the-way islands all through the West

Indies. Mrs. Worley, the skipper's wife, was among those who thought that the ship might have put into harbor for some unknown reason, such as engine trouble. West Indies fishermen were questioned.

The results of the search! No trace of the *Cyclops*. No word of her anywhere. No bodies, no life preservers, no lifeboats, no wreckage (not even a spar). Nothing.

On 15 April, over a month after the *Cyclops* had been due in Baltimore, and after the next-of-kin of the people aboard her had been notified, the story appeared

(Continued on page 42)

THE INVENTOR GETS A BREAK

How the government is trying to get inventors and businessmen together so everyone benefits.

By LESTER DAVID

THE GOVERNMENT HAS GONE into the matchmaking business with one of the most practical, not to mention novel, aids to the little guy to emerge from Washington in quite a spell.

Do you have an ingenious new product or invention, but not enough cash to put it on the market? Uncle Sam will try to find you a manufacturer.

Are you a manufacturer or businessman looking for a slick new customer-catching item to make and sell? Uncle Sam will help you locate one.

It's all part of a new service for the small inventor and small businessman. A little-known branch of the Small Business Administration compiles lists of new inventions and processes that otherwise might never see the light of day, and sends them to thousands of prospective backers all over the United States. The latter look, study and sometimes — buy.

Already the program has given many hundreds of attic and basement handicraftsmen the chance they dreamed about — to have their creations placed on the market.

But now a caution. Don't get the idea that every inventor can have his choice of angels who are panting to part with their cash on his behalf. Or that every plant owner automatically will find a jackpot item that will send his sales graph soaring.

What is important is that a new kind of meeting place is now available where inventors and manufacturers can find one another and see what the other has to offer. From these meetings many inventors have made money — some even lots of it — and at the same time increased the profits of the manufacturers who backed them.

Only now is the service starting to move into high gear, and the prospects look excellent for continued successful matches as it rolls along.

Consider what happened when one gadgeteer in need of a backer was brought in contact with a manufacturer seeking a good new product.

Michael W. Bennett of Washington, D. C., had created an original heat distribution device for the home. Millions of homes, he felt, were plagued by the problem of unequal heat distribution through warm air systems. His unit — a small, electrically operated booster fan with thermostatic control, provided a simple and inexpensive answer.

Attached to the air vent, the fan went on automatically the moment the heat of the furnace reached it. The device would then pump the hot air into the room as long as it kept rising from the burner. As the duct cooled, the little booster would shut itself off and remain inactive until the next cycle started.

Mike was sold on his gadget, which he called "Boostair," and formed his own firm. He then began beating the bushes for a company to handle the manufacturing so that he could concentrate on sales and marketing, but two years of hunting proved futile. Finally he heard of the SBA program.

Within a short time, the American Art Works of Coshocton, Ohio, makers of precision metal products, became interested and decided to produce "Boostair." The device is now on the market and selling at a merry clip. Mike is happy, the manufacturer is happy — and the SBA is beaming like a godfather at the two of them.

Interested in the details of this unique service and how you can participate?

It's all done by the Products Assistance Program, a branch of the Small Business Administration, SBA Adminis-



Published details of self-service pump brought a flood of inquiries to inventor Bennett Harris.



Thomas A. Cooper, left, invented this heating unit now being widely sold, thanks to a listing. With him is Irving Maness, SBA Deputy Administrator.



Invented by Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, an obstetrician, this instrument prevents any mixup in infants.

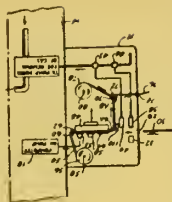
trator John E. Horne and his deputy, Irving Maness, were seriously concerned because the work of America's small inventors was not getting to the correct people. They knew that vast numbers of independent creators of products and processes would hopefully take or send their devices to several companies, have them rejected and then, discouraged and not knowing where else to turn, would put them on their workshop shelves to gather dust.

The department's officials were convinced that there was gold beneath that dust — and that a number of these inventions had excellent chances of making money provided they reached the right hands. The SBA began publishing a booklet, listing devices which it felt had money-making possibilities.

Called "Products List Circular," this magazine-size publication describes the inventions briefly and concisely, explains the materials used in their construction

61-9-26 **GASOLINE VENDING APPARATUS - SIC 3581:**
Patented (Cl. 222-2)

To attach to present or newly built gasoline pumps for the purpose of vending gasoline on a self-service basis in response to coin or credit card insertion. Machine is capable of accepting only bona-fide cards and will reject all others. It dispenses gasoline, records sale, gives customer receipt and turns off and resets the entire unit. Machine enables all service stations now to remain open on a 24-hour basis without need for personnel during heretofore unprofitable hours. It also makes possible single unit service stations (unmanned) on a self-service basis, reducing the problem of motorists running out of gas at odd hours. Claims endorsement by New York City Fire Department, Police Department, and the A.A.A. It can be tied in with current credit systems and coding can be changed at periodic intervals, by an unskilled person, to bring the credit system up to date.

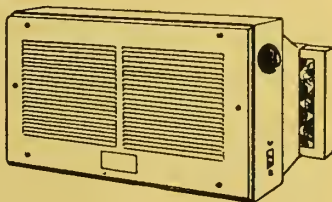


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PRIVATELY OWNED INVENTIONS - APPLICATION FOR PATENT FILED

Ref. No.
62-5-134 **DEVICE FOR BOOSTING FLOW OF AIR
FROM DUCT SYSTEM - SIC 3564:**
Patent Pending

"Comfortron" designed especially for residential use to automatically increase flow of heat in warm air duct systems. Simple installation by home owner corrects problem areas. Low die and production costs. Has been successfully tested in four (4) major markets. Model for central air-conditioning available. Trade mark registered.



62-6-6 **METHOD OF IDENTIFYING NEWLY BORN INFANTS - SIC 3841:**
Patented (Cl. 128-346)

Uses a disposable clamp and a plier-type instrument, housing interchangeable alphabetical letters, for imprinting and compressing clamp on the umbilical cord. By one simple operation, the cord is clamped and positive new born identification established, while baby is still attached to mother. Initials of doctor appear on one side, and the mother's initials on opposite side. Existing methods require two separate operations, and are subject to error; first cord is clamped, then some time after baby is detached from the mother, identification means are used. During this interval, due to many common circumstances, baby mixups can occur. Method has been used by obstetricians.



and illustrates each invention with drawings showing the parts needed for its manufacture. Thus a prospective "angel" can tell the nature of the product almost at a glance, and how easy, or tough, it will be to mass produce. Since many of these inventions are comparatively simple and inexpensive to produce, they appeal to smaller firms. The SBA believes that small firms are just as capable as large ones of developing products — indeed, providing they have sufficient capital, often more capable.

Each device is listed not with the inventor's name, but with a reference number for identification. The circular is mailed to thousands of business executives across the country who check the lists, select those that sound like the rustle of greenbacks and then write to the SBA's New Products Branch, saying in effect: "Looks good. Tell me more."

The division gets in touch with the inventor, informs him that a potential

backer is interested and arranges a meeting. Occasionally, when the SBA outfit is especially keen about a new device, it will tip off a prospective manufacturer and urge him to take a look. But generally, the SBA serves only as a clearing house to help inventor and manufacturer get together.

Where does the SBA division find the inventions it lists? Officials in various branches all across the country cull the Official Gazette of the Patent Office and select likely prospects. Or perhaps someone, somewhere, somehow, hears of a good new gadget or process. The officials get in touch with these patent owners and invite them to list their creations.

Do businessmen really study the lists? Deck Reynolds, chief of the Products Assistance Program, states: "We know that people with money to invest are searching eagerly these days for good new consumer products. They literally fine-comb the products lists for possi-

ties. Proof lies in the fact that we receive an average of seven specific, interested inquiries on each item published."

The ideas really get around too, Mr. Reynolds points out that often trade associations will spot devices that relate to the particular needs of their industries. They will thereupon circulate the details in their own publications. This means more potential angels will see the inventions. So far, some 12,000 new ideas have been spotlighted by the program.

There is excellent reason right now for the big surge of interest in new products by the small businessman. Despite rugged competition from the mammoths and much entanglement in government red tape, prospects for the future are nonetheless bright.

A recent report prepared for the Federal Reserve Board asserted that neither of the twin ogres, big business and automation, "have reduced small business to insignificance or even stifled its growth in most of the major sectors of the economy." Many experts, moreover, predict that the sixties will see the greatest expansion in the country's



SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION • Washington 25, D. C.

Products List Circular

JOHN E. HODGE,
Administrator

PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF PROCUREMENT AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

COMPANY SEEKS NEW IDEAS, PATENTS, PRODUCTS

A well known international company is seeking new product possibilities, to purchase, manufacture and market. This company's prime interests are in . . .

chemical specialty items for household use which are superior to existing products, either through packaging, performance, or ease of application.

The following are types of products which are of interest:

Households Floor and furniture polishes, cleaning compounds, glass and rug cleaners, space deodorants, and insecticides, insect repellents, moth proofers, laundry products, etc.

Automobiles Cleaners and polishes for the body, tires, interior, and trim.

Industrial Building Maintenance Floor sealers, heavy duty floor polishes and cleaners, metal polishes.

Lawn and Garden Fertilizers, herbicides, growth regulants, fungicides, miticides.

IF YOU HAVE PRODUCTS OR PATENTS IN THESE AREAS, IT MIGHT BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR NEAREST SBA OFFICE. YOUR INITIAL COMMUNICATION SHOULD STATE CLEARLY WHETHER YOU HAVE A PRODUCT AVAILABLE, A PATENT FOR LICENSE OR SALE, OR AN IDEA TO DEVELOP.

How the SBA alerts inventors to the current needs of manufacturers.

history. They foresee the population exploding by an additional 30,000,000 persons and a 50 percent rise in the gross national product — that is, we'll be producing half again as much of everything as we are right now.

Thirty million more Americans means
(Continued on page 31)

Veterans' Burial Benefits

A list of things that it is better to know before the need arises.

by STEPHEN BEACH

A funeral passed as a man was standing in front of a store. He turned to the dour storekeeper and asked: "Whose funeral is that?"

"John Schmidt's," answered the merchant.

"John Schmidt's!" the man exclaimed. "You don't tell me he's dead!"

"Well," was the answer, "what do you think they're doing with him — practicing?"

Let this anecdote remind you forcefully that there are no "practice-runs" in funerals. It is a final production, with no rehearsals, and if it is to be accomplished with a minimum of grief and expense, a little forethought and foreknowledge are helpful.

Of course there are those who would rather cut off their right arms than plan their own funerals, and if you are one, these words aren't for you. On the other hand, there are millions less squeamish, who would like to make sure that, in the absence of any rehearsal, their families have the best information in advance.

As there are very special burial rights for veterans, there is more advance information for them than for non-veterans. For instance, application may be made for burial in a National Cemetery for every war veteran whose last separation from military service was honorable; and there are both federal (\$250) and some state cash burial benefits for such veterans.

Of course, many veterans, in spite of their National Cemetery burial privileges, would prefer interment in their family plots, so there is nothing imperative about securing all rights due. However, here is a checklist which many families who have been through the experience would agree contains valuable information and suggestions.

1. Tell your spouse your burial desires, and leave a record of them in writing in a known place.
2. Consult your clergyman about details better planned in advance. Include a summary of them in your written wishes.
3. Get an estimate in writing from your funeral director of the cost of the sort of burial you may prefer, and attach it to your papers.
4. If cremation is desired, choose the most inexpensive casket.
5. Select a National Cemetery nearest your home from the list below if you wish interment there (provided your last military separation was honorable).
6. Space in National Cemeteries cannot be reserved in advance, but arrangements may be made when needed by the funeral director of your choice, or by anyone whom you may have asked to do so in an emergency.
7. The request for interment in a National Cemetery should be made to The Superintendent of the cemetery you have se-

lected. The pertinent military record of the veteran must be provided at the time of the request — one more reason why your military service records should be carefully preserved.

8. If your spouse's death precedes yours, she may be buried in the National Cemetery of your choice, if you sign a statement of your desire to be buried in the adjoining space (which, in this case, may be reserved for you).

9. Space for your wife may also be reserved if you die first. Her reservation is then subject to review every two years, as remarriage revokes it. In some circumstances, your children may be buried adjoining you in a National Cemetery, too.

10. The Veterans Administration allows \$250 toward the burial of an honorably discharged veteran, whether in a National Cemetery or in a private cemetery. Funeral directors are familiar with details of claiming this benefit.

11. There are no charges for space, for opening or closing, or for markers, in any National Cemeteries, so that the VA allowance frequently covers the entire burial cost.

12. An American flag is furnished by the Veterans Administration to cover the caskets of honorably discharged veterans, and is given later to the survivors as a remembrance.

13. A Government headstone or marker may also be provided free for the grave of an honorably discharged war-veteran.

14. Locally, your Legion Service Officer; your funeral director; and your clergyman are sources of more detailed information. (See page 68 of *The American Legion Manual for Post Service Officers*, 1962 revised).

15. State Veterans Burial Benefits:

(a) One half of the states assist in the expenses of the burial of honorably discharged war veterans. Cash state assistance ranges from \$50 to \$250.

(b) Nineteen states report giving assistance that is *contingent* on a showing of need. These states are, alphabetically: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

(c) Six states report assistance *without stating* that it is based on need but one or more of the six *may* have a "needs clause" not noted here because of an omission in reporting. These six states are, alphabetically: Arizona, California, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania.

(d) All 25 states not named above report that they have no state assistance for the burial of war veterans.

(e) Some state laws are quite restrictive, others quite liberal. For detailed information if yours is a state listed above, your local American Legion or the county level of government are the most usual sources of accurate information on state burial benefits for veterans.



NATIONAL CEMETERIES HAVING SPACE AVAILABLE

ALABAMA

Mobile National Cemetery
Mobile, Alabama

ALASKA

Sitka National Cemetery
Sitka, Alaska

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville National Cemetery
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Fort Smith National Cemetery
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Little Rock National Cemetery
Little Rock, Arkansas

CALIFORNIA

Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery
San Diego, California
Golden Gate National Cemetery
San Bruno, California
San Francisco National Cemetery
San Francisco, California

COLORADO

Fort Logan National Cemetery
Denver 14, Colorado

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Soldiers' Home National Cemetery
Washington, D.C.

FLORIDA

Barrancas National Cemetery
Warrington, Florida

GEORGIA

Andersonville National Cemetery
Andersonville, Georgia
Marietta National Cemetery
Marietta, Georgia

HAWAII

National Memorial Cemetery

of the Pacific

Honolulu, Hawaii

ILLINOIS

Alton National Cemetery
Alton, Illinois
Camp Butler National Cemetery
Springfield, Illinois
Mound City National Cemetery
Mound City, Illinois
Quincy National Cemetery
Quincy, Illinois
Rock Island National Cemetery
Rock Island, Illinois

IOWA

Keokuk National Cemetery
Keokuk, Iowa

KANSAS

Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Fort Scott National Cemetery
Fort Scott, Kansas

KENTUCKY

Camp Nelson National Cemetery
Nicholasville, Kentucky
Lebanon National Cemetery
Lebanon, Kentucky
Mill Springs National Cemetery
West Somerset, Kentucky

LOUISIANA

Alexandria National Cemetery
Pineville, Louisiana
Port Hudson National Cemetery
Zachary, Louisiana

MARYLAND

Baltimore National Cemetery
Baltimore 28, Maryland

Loudon Park National Cemetery

Baltimore 29, Maryland

MINNESOTA

Fort Snelling National Cemetery
Minneapolis 23, Minnesota

MISSISSIPPI

Corinth National Cemetery
Corinth, Mississippi
Natchez National Cemetery
Natchez, Mississippi
Vicksburg National Military Park and Cemetery
Vicksburg, Mississippi

MISSOURI

Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery
St. Louis 23, Missouri
Jefferson City National Cemetery
Jefferson City, Missouri
Springfield National Cemetery
Springfield, Missouri

MONTANA

Custer Battlefield National Monument
Crow Agency, Montana

NEBRASKA

Fort McPherson National Cemetery
Maxwell, Nebraska

NEW JERSEY

Beverly National Cemetery
Beverly, New Jersey

NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe National Cemetery
Santa Fe, New Mexico

NEW YORK

Long Island National Cemetery
Farmingdale, L.I., New York
Woodlawn National Cemetery
Elmira, New York

NORTH CAROLINA

New Bern National Cemetery
New Bern, North Carolina
Raleigh National Cemetery
Raleigh, North Carolina
Salisbury National Cemetery
Salisbury, North Carolina
Wilmington National Cemetery
Wilmington, North Carolina

OKLAHOMA

Fort Gibson National Cemetery
Fort Gibson, Oklahoma

OREGON

Willamette National Cemetery
Portland 66, Oregon

PENNSYLVANIA

Gettysburg National Military Park and Cemetery
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

PUERTO RICO

Puerto Rico National Cemetery
Bayamon, Puerto Rico

SOUTH CAROLINA

Beaufort National Cemetery
Beaufort, South Carolina
Florence National Cemetery
Florence, South Carolina

SOUTH DAKOTA

Black Hills National Cemetery
Sturgis, South Dakota

TENNESSEE

Andrew Johnson National Monument
Greenville, Tennessee
Chattanooga National Cemetery
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Fort Donelson Military Park and Cemetery
Dover, Tennessee
Knoxville National Cemetery
Knoxville, Tennessee
Memphis National Cemetery
Memphis, Tennessee
Nashville National Cemetery
Madison, Tennessee
Shiloh National Military Park and Cemetery
Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee
Stones River National Military Park and Cemetery
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

TEXAS

Fort Bliss National Cemetery
Fort Bliss, Texas
Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery
Fort Sam Houston, Texas
San Antonio National Cemetery
San Antonio, Texas

VIRGINIA

Alexandria National Cemetery
Alexandria, Virginia
Arlington National Cemetery
Arlington, Virginia
City Point National Cemetery
Hopewell, Virginia
Culpeper National Cemetery
Culpeper, Virginia
Danville National Cemetery
Danville, Virginia
Fort Harrison National Cemetery
Richmond, Virginia
Glendale National Cemetery
Richmond, Virginia
Hampton National Cemetery
Hampton, Virginia
Richmond National Cemetery
Richmond 23, Virginia
Seven Pines National Cemetery
Sandston, Virginia
Staunton National Cemetery
Staunton, Virginia
Winchester National Cemetery
Winchester, Virginia

WEST VIRGINIA

Grafton National Cemetery
Grafton, West Virginia

The Peacemaking General

Few people have done more for

democracy than the Civil War

Officer, Henry Martyn Robert.

by TOM MAHONEY

FIFTY YEARS AGO, street gangs terrorized the lower East Side of New York City. Arguments were settled with fists. Big boys bullied little ones. The weak shut up. A few idealists ventured into the slums to teach democracy to the sons of immigrants who had come to America looking for it.

In 1914, one of these missionaries persuaded William Edwin Hall, a successful young lawyer, to visit one of the first Boys' Clubs. A fight was brewing. One side wanted to table the proposal of the other side, but the proposers wouldn't give up. The 12-year-old chairman asked the grownups: "Can you debate a motion to table?"

Hall, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, didn't know, but an 11-year-old in a tattered red sweater triumphantly produced a worn copy of *Robert's Rules of Order*. He showed where it says you can't debate a motion to table. Peace returned.

Hall was so impressed that he devoted the rest of his career to promoting Boys' Clubs. In the 38 years he served the movement as national president, he diverted millions of boys from gangs to clubs.

"Get a gang to run on Robert's Rules," Hall said, "and you have a club. They introduce something new and precious, personal dignity."

Robert's Rules force club members to practice democracy. They are based on a few golden principles:

Abide by the will of the majority.

Listen to the minority.

Consider one thing at a time.

Give everybody a chance to talk.

Keep the discussion impersonal.

These principles have long been the basis of good manners. Robert's Rules apply them to every conceivable tangle of human wills. To do this gracefully takes the logic of an engineer, the conscience of a minister's son, the discipline of an



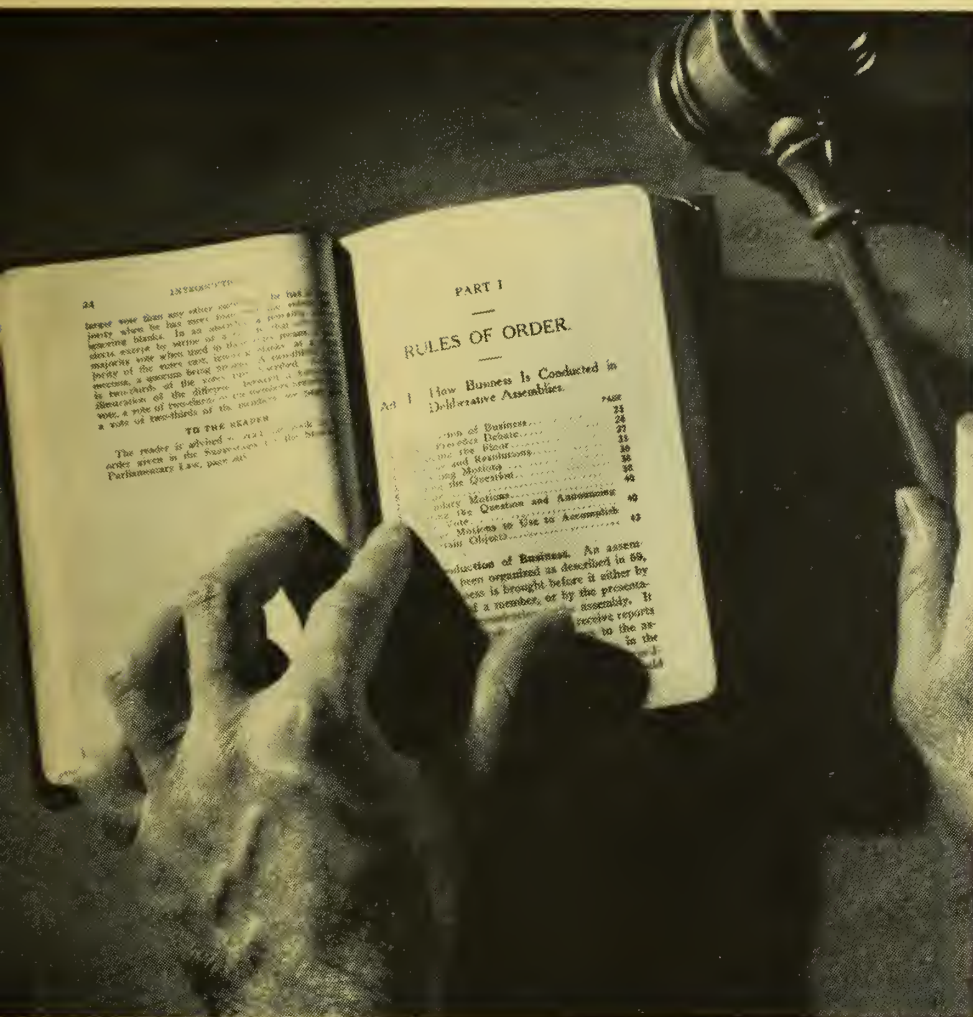
General Robert in 1869. This was the year in which he printed the first small leaflet of the now famous *Rules of Order*.

army officer and the courtesy of a southern gentleman. The Robert of the rules was all these and more. When he died in 1923 Robert had become the final authority for settling all parliamentary disputes.

Henry Martyn Robert, the name that has settled a million fights, belonged to a physically frail but gregarious and determined U.S. Army Engineer officer. He was born May 2, 1837, at Robertville, S.C., a place founded by his Huguenot ancestors. His father was a Baptist minister who moved around the country. When Henry was 16, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from Ohio. In 1857, he was graduated fourth in his class and assigned to the Corps of Engineers. In 1859 his health was permanently damaged by tropical fever contracted in Panama on his way to fortify San Juan Islands in Puget Sound, Washington Territory.

In 1860 peacemaking failed. Although a southerner by birth and temperament, with a dozen relatives in the Confederate Army (an uncle, Brig. Gen. Alexander Robert Lawton, became quartermaster general), Lieutenant Robert remained loyal to the Union. As he built defenses for Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, history was posing questions about the rights of assemblies versus members, majorities versus minorities. In 1863 an embarrassing experience challenged him to find a better way for men of good will to handle differences of conviction.

Robert was fortifying New Bedford, Mass. against attack from Confederate raiders preying on the whaling fleet. A well-mannered, devout young Baptist, he was asked to run a stormy church meeting. Although he had no experience as a presiding officer, the 26-year-old West Pointer felt that the



Almost two million copies of the book have helped to keep order in countless meetings.

honor of his uniform required him to accept. He faced a nightmare. One man kept shouting "out of order, out of order." Neither Robert nor any one else knew whether he was right.

When it was over, he turned to books for help. Exhaustive search turned up only two, "Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice," a digest of the rules of Congress compiled by Thomas Jefferson when, as Vice President, he presided over the Senate, and "Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice," a similar 1844 work by Luther Cushing, a judge who taught at Harvard. But both were meant for continuing government bodies of paid members.

Starting from scratch, Robert began to think out what would work best for brief meetings of voluntary groups. After the war he taught military engineering at West Point, spent four years in San Francisco as chief engineer of the Pacific military district, and worked in Arizona and Southern California mapping trails, including those which developed into present Highways 66 and 80. Wherever he went, he attended meetings. Rules varied widely. Differences were especially troublesome in California, where

every kind of community organization had to be founded by settlers from different parts of the East. Robert kept the rules which worked best, discarding variations.

The rules Robert refined make it pos-

sible for people to join together for a common purpose even if they don't know each other. They are the essence of what George Romney, Republican Governor of Michigan calls "voluntary cooperation." Romney regards it as the secret strength of America.

Recognizing these values, youth organizations and many high schools now teach Robert's Rules to build character. Seven-year-old Blue Birds practice against the day they will "fly up" to Campfire Girl meetings run on Robert's by repeating together the Blue Bird wish "to remember to keep my temper most of the time." Young officers of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs are trained in Robert's Rules, sometimes by grownup officers of civic clubs. Both organizations encourage officers to demonstrate by putting on model meetings for their members, and by entering contests at which judges rate competing teams on the correctness and elegance with which each executes a prescribed parliamentary maneuver. Boys in Junior Achievement, Inc. have to organize and run the Board of Directors meetings of their miniature corporations on Robert's Rules.

Character building aside, familiarity with parliamentary technique is now as essential to modern life as driving a car. Millions who didn't learn it when they were in school, fill in at adult education courses. There are movies, educational television programs, correspondence courses, and taped lessons. Elaborate materials were developed a few years ago by corporations undertaking to teach their executives how to participate in politics. To be sure of order at their meetings, the policemen's association of Washington, D.C. took lessons in Robert's Rules.

(Continued on page 34)



Running an orderly meeting is no problem for the officer who knows the rules.

By **LEWIS K. GOUGH**

THE GREAT WAR had ended nearly ten years before, but the memories of it were still fresh among the lowland farmers and villagers of Flanders. Rubble remained on the cobblestone roads ripped by heavy German artillery years before. Human casualties were everywhere. Some had legs or arms missing; some still carried pieces of shrapnel; others still suffered from the burns and horrors of deadly mustard gas.

Belgium had known war more intimately than any nation in Europe. Now it was struggling to survive the aftermath. There were shortages of food, warm clothing, fuel, housing and medical supplies. But there was no shortage of misery.

In the fall of 1928, one of Belgium's dominant forces was the National Federation of Belgian Veterans. These were the survivors of a valiant but decimated army that had helped to save the nation from German domination. Each man had known at least the loss of a good friend, but more probably a father, a brother or son. It was fitting, as the tenth anniversary of the armistice neared, that



UNITED STATES: At Arlington National Cemetery each torch was carried by a distinguished military leader representing the country where it had been lighted.



FRANCE: Co-Chairman Lewis K. Gough, of Veterans Committee of People to People, rekindles flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.



ENGLAND: Torches are carried from Westminster Abbey, London, by National President Maj. Gen. Sir Richard Howard-Vyse, and Sir Roy Bucher, of the British Legion.



CANADA: U.S. Veterans Committee of People to People joins with Canadian veteran leaders in ceremonies that were conducted at the War Memorial in Ottawa.

Belgium should prepare a ceremony honoring these men.

An idea for dramatizing the nation's gratitude came to J. L. Martin, at that time the Director of the Journal of Veterans. He proposed that relays of veterans be dispatched from far points of the Belgian frontier to carry illuminated torches to a central point in Brussels. The relays would converge on the Sacred Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where in a ceremony the nation would rededicate itself to the ideals for which these men had fought.

Thus was born the Sacred Torch Ceremony, an event which subsequently

captured the enthusiasm not only of all Belgium, but of six other nations including the United States. Last year, on Veterans' Day, November 11, torches from Belgium and other nations were rekindled at focal points on the East and West Coasts and, for the first time, in the Midwest as Americans reaffirmed their faith in the principles of freedom and friendship.

As in the past two years, Sacred Torch Ceremonies drew thousands of people to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington and to the Servicemen's Monument at the Court of Freedom at Forest Lawn, Glendale, Calif. The newest ceremony was at the famed Liberty Memo-

rial, located in downtown Kansas City.

Torches from France, England, Italy, Israel and Mexico were marched in processions at the three locations, along with those from Belgium. The rites were sponsored by the Veterans Committee of the President's People-to-People Program. National and State leaders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, AMVETS, Catholic War Veterans and Jewish War Veterans received the torches from abroad and bore them in the ceremonies. Bands, honor guards and youth groups also participated.

One of many activities sponsored by

A SEVEN-NATION CEREMONY

The Sacred Torch Ceremony in which veterans from seven nations take part has given impetus to a better understanding among veterans of the free nations.

the People-to-People Program, the Sacred Torch Ceremony has given impetus to a better understanding among veterans of the free nations. As a result of this and other activities, "veteran ambassadors" are now promoting the People-to-People Program in their countries. An "ambassador's manual" is distributed to foreign veterans' leaders to use as a guide in their People-to-People work.

In addition, an expanded Veterans Leaders Exchange Program has developed to encourage visits between the foreign and American veterans' organiza-

sending the six leading American veterans' organizations, are: W. C. "Dan" Daniel, American Legion; Fred Tonnemacher, AMVETS; Robert L. O'Leary, Catholic War Veterans; Joseph F. Burke, Disabled American Veterans; Sam Shalkewitz, Jewish War Veterans; and Ted Connell, Veterans of Foreign Wars. In addition, all national commanders of these organizations serve as voting members of the committee during their terms of office.

The Veterans Committee was one of 34 committees established in 1956 by

President Eisenhower to carry out the purposes of the People-to-People Program. The reorganized program, inaugurated at the rededication of the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City in November 1961, is a non-profit, non-governmental, non-partisan program in the cause of international understanding and world friendship. General Eisenhower is chairman of the Board of Trustees and President Kennedy is honorary chairman.

In sponsoring the Sacred Torch and other activities, the Veterans Committee is working to keep alive the ideals that the Belgian ceremony fostered in 1928.

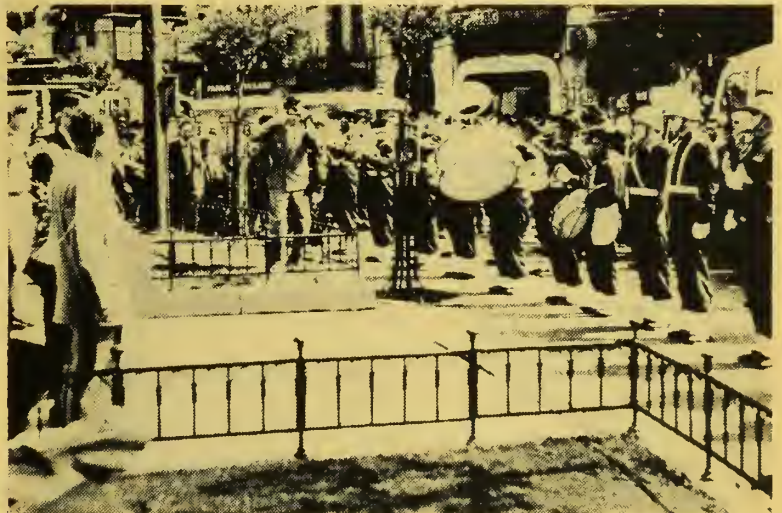
At the Forest Lawn observance in 1961, Congressional Medal of Honor winner Colonel Raymond Harvey summed up the purposes of the Sacred Torch Ceremony. His tribute to the symbolism of the torch was a tribute to growing friendship among free nations.

Said Colonel Harvey: "The liberty to discover and pursue a natural happiness and the liberty to grow wise and live in friendship with God and one another—this was the Sacred Torch that each of them carried . . . even unto death."

THE END



BELGIUM: Officials of the National Federation of Veterans of Belgium attend Sacred Torch ceremonies at Antwerp.



TURKEY: Turkish troops stand at attention at the War Memorial in Istanbul as Lewis K. Gough leads People to People memorial exercises.

tions. In most countries, the committee finds veteran leaders eager to discuss matters they feel are not properly understood by the United States. With continued success, the project is expanding to Africa and the Far East.

The Veterans Committee also distributes films and pamphlets through veterans' posts abroad. It sponsors a "Fraternal Bookshelf" of 99 volumes—history, biography, science, literature—in strategic locations such as veterans' posts, schools and churches. It also encourages letter writing, especially among first and second generation citizens and those who have maintained contacts abroad.

Responsible for these activities are co-chairmen Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, famous World War I ace, and myself.

Appointed members of the committee, repre-



ISRAEL: The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Jerusalem was the setting for this ceremony where Israeli veterans joined with U.S. Committee members.

Rod & Gun

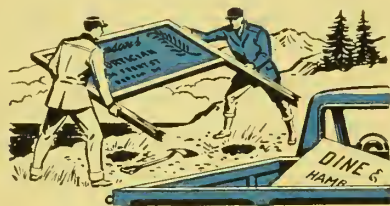
FOR THE MAN
WITH AN INTEREST IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

CLUB



A LIFE-SAVING HINT is offered by Bill Bishop, of Perkasio, Pa., who takes no chances when he is crossing frozen water. "I carry two 'ice picks,'" he explains. "To make them, take two pieces of broom handle, each six inches long, and put two nails in each, with a quarter-inch of each nail projecting from the wood. Put corks on the nails and string them to your belt. If the ice breaks, dig the nails into the ice to hang on till help comes or to pull yourself out."

SPEAKING OF COLD WEATHER, Emmett R. Dawson, of Coronado, Calif., has this suggestion to make: "If you expect to be camping in cold country, don't use a zipper in the door of a floored tent. If you do and the weather turns wet and then freezes, you'll have to cut your way out."



MORE ATTRACTIVE WOODLAND is assured by an amendment to the New York State Conservation Law which restricts the use of advertising signboards within the State's famed Adirondack park. Under the law, the Department may remove illegal signs or advertising from private property if the owner fails to do so within 30 days of being notified of the violation. Exempted are signs on private land advertising only a business operated on the property where the sign is located. Also excluded are signs erected and maintained within the boundaries of incorporated villages.

A HANDSOME NEW CATALOG has just been issued by Remington and it's yours for the asking. Handsomely illustrated, it not only shows you the complete line of Remington arms and ammo, it also contains a lot of information that is helpful to shooters. The price? Free. Just drop a note to the Advertising Department of Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn., and ask for their catalog AA-02. If you wish, you can say we sent you.

THE HIGHEST VELOCITY ever achieved in a commercially produced handgun, 2,350 feet per second, is claimed by Sturm, Ruger for its new "Hawkeye," single shot pistol designed for use with cartridges of the .256 Winchester class. The "Hawkeye" has an

8½-inch barrel, and the eartridge chamber is located at the rear end of the barrel. The breech block replaces the conventional cylinder of a revolver, and it rotates 50 degrees from its firing position to its open position. Extremely accurate at 100 yards, giving groupings of less than 1¼ inches at that distance, it represents a new challenge for varmint hunters. It is described as "the most logical handgun now made for telescopic sights." The price, \$87.50.

WHILE SHOOTING GROUND HOGS one day, Mikel Miller, of Point Lookout, Mo., had difficulty lining up his target because his spotting scope was pointed toward the sun. That night he figured out a solution to the problem and he passes it along to others. "I took the cardboard tube from a roll of toilet paper and slipped it on the end of my scope. This extension eliminated the sun problem entirely, and it's much cheaper than lens shades purchased from a scope maker."

MOST SHOOTERS have had trouble with breast pockets which have gotten in the way when a quick shot had to be taken. Wilhelmina Krause, of St. Louis, Mo., has a simple cure for the "danger pocket" that can snag a gun butt. Rip it off before you go hunting.

ALMOST AS SIMPLE and practical, is the solution to another problem, offered by Harold Roberts, of Detroit, Mich. The problem is the familiar one of putting heavy boots on when they are damp. To make your feet glide into them, Harold recommends the use of a piece of strong plastic, such as a polyethylene bag. "Put it in the back of the boot and you can easily slide the boot on. The plastic is of course pulled out before lacing the boot."

WHAT ARE THE HOTTEST ITEMS in the gun world at the present time? That is, the models that keep manufacturers busy trying to meet the demand? At Remington they tell us that their most popular item is the recently introduced Model 700 rifle firing the 7-mm. magnum. Sturm, Ruger says its hottest number just now is the Convertible Single-Six revolver which comes with two cylinders so the shooter has a choice of .22 caliber or .22 magnum. Ithaca's Deerslayer is again keeping the gunsmiths busy far above Cayuga's waters. At High Standard, business continues brisk for the "Super" derringer, the two-shot double action handgun that was introduced late last year.

TO KEEP YOUR GUT LEADERS soft and flexible when you store them, wrap them in a glycerin-soaked cloth. R. Miller of Lansing, Mich., who submits this idea, says the leaders will keep longer if they are so treated.

ALL NEW FOR '63 is the 17th Annual edition of the *Gun Digest* just issued. Edited by John T. Amber, this year's *Digest* has 384 pages of gun lore and information about the current crop of firearms. The price is \$3.95.



SOME ADVICE FOR BEAGLE OWNERS is passed along by Clarence Zimmerman, of Scranton, Pa. The advice — be patient. He points out that even if a beagle does not sound off on a fresh rabbit track, even when you have seen the rabbit, that does not prove that the dog is not doing his best. "In my experience with beagles," he says, "I have found that while one rabbit will leave a strong scent, another will leave hardly any. I have gained my experience by watching dogs of good pedigree being fooled by rabbits that left little or no scent."

TO GIVE STREAMER FLIES more color and flash, string one or two brightly colored glass beads on the leader tipper before tying on the fly. John Whitton, of Folcroft, Pa., who makes this recommendation, says that the beads serve more than one purpose. Besides attracting fish, they carry the fly deeper and also provide the weight needed for casting easily with spinning tackle and light line.

A PORTABLE BULLETIN BOARD to hold fishing flies and plugs is described by Charles V. Mathis, of Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. To make it, you cut a plywood board, ¼-inch thick, to approximately 1-foot square. Shoot 5/16-inch staples all around the board and the staple crowns will protrude just enough to hang plugs and flies on them. When you've loaded the board with your equipment, you can see at a glance exactly what you have available.

WHEN METAL FISHING LURES become tarnished, their polish can be restored by soaking them overnight in water in which potatoes have been boiled. Wilfred E. Beaver of Chicago, Ill., who makes this suggestion, says that when you remove them from the water they should be rubbed with a damp cloth and then wiped dry. This, he says, will work on even the most darkened lure.

If you have a helpful idea for this feature send it along. If we can use it we'll pay you \$5.00. However, we are unable to acknowledge contributions, return them or enter into correspondence concerning them. Address Outdoor Editor, *The American Legion Magazine*, 720 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.



A DIGEST OF EVENTS WHICH ARE OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO YOU

COMMANDER PROTESTED ABC NIXON SHOW WITH ALGER HISS:

When ABC-TV cancelled a war-veteran program on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to substitute one called "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon" and placed Alger Hiss on the panel, Nat'l American Legion Commander James E. Powers sent the following protest to Leonard H. Goldenson, President of ABC; with copies to Thomas W. Moore, vice-president in charge of TV, and James Hagerty, President Eisenhower's former press secretary, now ABC vice-president in charge of news:

"The national organization of The American Legion regrets that on November 11, The American Broadcasting Company saw fit to cancel a planned program honoring America's war veterans in favor of a program which offered a forum to a man who is a convicted perjurer. In our opinion, this must be considered an example of poor taste and judgment by an organization which is one of the major channels of information to the nation."

VETS WILL GET 1963 VA INSURANCE DIVIDENDS IN JANUARY, AND NSLI WILL GET "SPECIAL" DIVIDEND:

By Presidential order, regular dividends on veterans' gov't life insurance (both WW1 and WW2) will be paid in January, 1963, instead of on the anniversary dates of the various policies throughout the year.

Holders of NSLI (WW2) insurance will also get a special dividend amounting to about 40% of the regular dividend, payable on all participating policies that were in force in August, September, October or November, 1962 ...The regular dividends result from claims failing to require the rate of premium charged...The special NSLI dividend results from a review of the contingency fund indicating that it may safely be reduced.

HOW VETS WITH WW1 TERM INSURANCE CAN CONVERT TO A SPECIAL ENDOWMENT PLAN AT 65, TO AVOID ZOOMING PREMIUMS:

About 14,000 veterans whose military service antedated WW2 carry USGLI gov't life insurance in the form of term insurance... Since the premiums on term insurance are

based on the death-experience in the age-group you happen to be in at any one time, it is very cheap when you are young and the death-rate among your contemporaries is low, and very expensive when you are old and the death-rate among your age group is high... The premium rates on all VA term insurance are readjusted ever upward every 5 years, and reach a point where they become prohibitive ...Most veterans convert to a permanent form of insurance at a level premium before such time.

The last Congress passed a law for relief of the 14,000 who still carry their WW1 insurance in the term form...It allows them to switch, after their 65th birthday, to a special Endowment at Age 96 policy, whose chief virtue is that the premium rate remains fixed...After 65, those with USGLI term insurance may surrender their term policies in exchange for the special endowment policies...For an extra fee, they may at the same time buy a disability waiver of premium with the endowment policy.

There is a gamble involved in making the switch, since all the older USGLI policies have a built-in provision which permits maturing the policy for permanent and total disability...Those who swap for the endowment policy give up this feature...the endowment policy matures only as a death-claim, or on the insured reaching the age of 96... But the original USGLI policies may mature for disability, when the insured may (a) keep the face value of the policy as insurance and pay no more premiums or (b) elect to receive a monthly income from the policy (\$5.75 per month per \$1,000), slowly reducing its value as a death-claim.

The American Legion Rehabilitation Commission suggests due caution in any decision to swap the old for the new policy... Said the Commission, in an instruction to Legion Service Officers: "At age 65 or older, it is not too difficult to meet the VA's definition of permanent and total disability for insurance purposes. Perhaps a majority of these term policy holders could mature their contracts now, if they would file a claim. It is even more probable that all of

these term contracts can be matured in the next few years. Upon maturity, the insured is not only relieved of the payment of premiums, but, in addition, is paid a monthly benefit..." We add, if he so elects.

Some 7,000 of those affected will be up for a new and higher premium rate on their term insurance this year...They would be well-advised at least to apply for maturity of the term policy if they have some established disability and are no longer working, and not consider swapping until and unless rejected in their application to mature their present policies.

Judgment after that is an individual matter...To assist in it, here are the annual premium rates for new Endowment at Age 96 policies; with, and without, a waiver of premium in case of disability...There are also monthly, quarterly and semi-annual tables...These premiums remain at the level stated for the age at which you take out the policy...Rates above age 80 are also available.

Annual Premium Per \$1,000

<u>Age</u> <u>at</u> <u>Issue</u>	<u>Without</u> <u>Premium</u> <u>Waiver</u>	<u>With</u> <u>Premium</u> <u>Waiver</u>
65	\$31.89	\$44.53
66	32.72	46.42
67	33.67	48.55
68	34.73	50.80
69	35.79	52.92
70	37.09	55.28
71	38.51	57.65
72	40.16	60.01
73	42.05	62.49
74	44.42	65.44
75	47.37	69.22
76	50.80	73.59
77	54.93	79.03
78	59.89	85.76
79	65.92	93.91
80	73.00	103.24

VA TO CLOSE 26 MORE FIELD CONTACT OFFICES, OVER LEGION OBJECTION:

The Veterans Administration announced in November that effective Dec. 28 it would close out 26 more of its field contact offices, leaving only 9 open in the nation... The American Legion strongly protested the closing of 161 similar offices in 1961, and current Legion policy continues to oppose the shutdown...The field offices provide personal contact for veterans seeking VA services in numerous areas, and their closure requires veterans to contact the VA at regional offices, VA centers and hospitals, many of which are distant from the

residences of veterans who have business with the VA.

VA HOSPITALS "CRITICIZED" IN DECEMBER ATLANTIC MAGAZINE:

The December Atlantic magazine contained a "critique" of Veterans Administration hospitals on which readers have asked our comments...In our view, the public deserves a higher standard of criticism of the Veterans Administration than this piece ...Dr. Richard Dillon, now chief resident physician at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Hospital, served two short training stints at one of VA's 169 hospitals...On the basis of this experience he proposes in Atlantic that the U.S. give the VA hospitals away to private ownership (ie: his own profession)... He downgrades the ailments of patients admitted under VA management, sometimes hardly short of ridicule, claiming that VA admits patients for trivial reasons in order to keep beds full and justify the budget...(There's a waiting list of 17,000 veterans for VA beds and VA denied 33% of applications last year).

Dr. Dillon casually stated that a patient was admitted "for dandruff"...VA looked into the case...Its report: The veteran whom Dr. Dillon said was hospitalized "for dandruff" contracted a skin fungus (jungle rot) in New Guinea in 1943...He still has it...Lesions of the face, scalp and ankles have required three hospitalizations with radiation therapy...At the time of the admission reported by Dr. Dillon, the veteran was feverish with a secondary infection ...Dr. Dillon's characterization of this as a hospitalization "for dandruff" typifies his article in the December Atlantic, in our view.

Dr. Dillon complained in Atlantic that it took 18 days to confirm a diagnosis in another case, saying that an efficient operation would have done it in two or three, as only three tests were needed...VA looked into this one too, and reported that Dr. Dillon himself had ordered 33 separate laboratory examinations for this patient, as well as X-rays and an electrocardiogram.

A veteran whom Dr. Dillon characterized as having been admitted for "athlete's foot" was, VA reports, an ambulance driver in the ETO who incurred a severe foot infection after wearing wet boots for days on end...Flare-ups since then have required seven courses of X-ray therapy...To this day, because of the "swollen and weeping condition of his feet" he is frequently incapacitated at home, unable to wear footgear ...Athlete's foot, indeed.

JANUARY 1963

Legion Moves to Broaden Liaison with U.S. Congress

Plans to increase liaison between members of the U.S. Congress and Legionnaires in their home Districts and States were outlined as an important American Legion objective in the legislative field for 1963 at a top-level American Legion meeting called by National Commander James E. Powers in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 19 and 20.

Commander Powers told a group of national officers and staff members that the legislative mandates adopted by the National Convention could more effectively be pursued by increasing contacts, in an organized way, between members of Congress on the one hand, and Legion and Auxiliary members on the other, in the states, counties and communities.

The Legion's record on the national scene in 1962, he pointed out, was spotty, though there was much that was good.

The national defense policies of the Federal government have more and more come to parallel historic Legion beliefs.

In some areas of foreign policy, notably the Cuban arms blockade, the stiff stand on Berlin, and the military assistance in Viet Nam, the government is taking measures of the sort long advocated by the Legion—and has behind it the broad public support provided by the Legion.

On the other hand, reforms in veterans programs urged by the Legion in 1962, including some brought into the National Convention by a large number of state delegations, did not fare too well.

The Legion's record in supporting the government was, in short, more effective in 1962 than the government's record in supporting sound reforms in veterans affairs.

A classic example was a simple bill to correct an injustice, at no cost to the government, which was independently proposed by both the Legion and the U.S. Senate. It met surprising resistance, hostility and misunderstanding in the House, where it failed of passage, in a procedure that severely limited debate, and under a rule from the Rules Committee that virtually doomed it from the start.

That, of course, was the bill to play

fair with some veterans by reopening National Service Life Insurance for one year (the insureds paying the administrative cost): to make partial amends for (a) the closing out of the issuance of WW2 veterans' insurance in 1951 without warning or any deadline at all and (b) the giving of a scant 120 days after discharge for Korea vets to take out NSLI.

The bill would have reopened the insurance to provide a decent deadline for closing out its issuance permanently.

The record of the defeat of the bill in the House clearly showed, from the limited debate, that many members mistook it for a proposal permanently to enlarge the government's veterans insurance activity rather than one to close its issuance out gracefully in 1963, instead of disgracefully as in 1951.

Had more Legionnaires been effectively organized to contact their own Congressmen and explain the fairness of the proposal, the surprising misunderstanding of the bill in the House on Aug.

22 probably would not have come about. The Senate, the Veterans Administration and the President all correctly understood it, and favored it.

Legion requests for reforms in the imperfect veterans pension law which became effective in 1960, and which many members of Congress are dissatisfied with, failed to move onto the House floor in 1962, at a time when Congressional leaders actually sought the help of the Legion to ward off extreme pension demands brought on by the imperfection of the present law.

The 1962 compensation increase which was adopted by Congress for war-disabled veterans emerged in a form which undercompensates the majority of war-disabled veterans in relation to the degree of their disability.

No increase at all was adopted in the compensation paid to widows, minor children and dependent parents of men who died as a result of war service, in spite of the havoc that inflation has wreaked on their compensation since the present rates were set. As this is a payment which discriminates in the amounts paid, based on the military rank of the deceased breadwinner, it is especially hard on the widows and minor children of deceased enlisted men when corrections for spiraling living costs are

AN INVENTORY OF SERVICE



Members of Post 230, Wilmerding, Pa., pose before a sampling of the materials they make available for the sick. The wheelchair, two walkers and crutches are for loan in the community. In a year the Post also provided the following for three hospitals: 1500 novels, 200 library books, 50 magazines, uncounted puzzles and phonograph records for patient recreation, as well as 350 dozen homemade cookies from the Auxiliary.

delayed by inaction in Congress.

Delegates to the 1962 National Convention of The American Legion mandated the Legion to support action on all these matters in 1963, at the same time that they again voted sweeping support of the Administration and Congress on other matters.

It was to avoid a repetition of the inaction on reasonable Legion requests that National Commander Powers met with some key commission chairmen and staff members in mid-November to make preliminary plans to call on many more Legion and Auxiliary members in their states and communities to acquaint their legislators with the Legion's key bills in 1963.

Present at the meetings, in addition to National Commander Powers were:

Clarence C. Horton (Ala.), Legislative Chairman and former Director of the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs; Robert M. McCurdy (Calif.), Rehabilitation Chairman and former Ass't City Manager of Pasadena, Calif.; Harvey V. Higley (Wisc.), Nat'l Commander's Representative on the Legislative Commission and former U.S. Administrator of Veterans Affairs; C. D. DeLoach (D.C.), Public Relations Chairman and Ass't Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; James F. O'Neil (N.H.) Publisher, *The American Legion Magazine*, Past Nat'l Commander (1947-48) and an Ass't to the Secretary of the Navy in WW2.

Also: William F. Hauck, Director, The American Legion Washington Office; John J. Coreoran, Rehabilitation Director; Clarence H. Olson, Legislative Director; Warren H. MacDonald, Research Director; James C. Watkins, Ass't Director, Washington Office; and Robert B. Pitkin, Managing Editor, *The American Legion Magazine*.

Nat'l Exec Committee Makes '63 Appointments

The National Executive Committee of The American Legion held its regular fall meeting at National Hq in Indianapolis, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The meetings, chairmanned by Nat'l Commander James E. Powers, heard reports of all Nat'l Commissions and committees, appointed members and chairmen to all national policy bodies, and adopted a total of 40 resolutions. A digest of the approved resolutions appears on page 29, following a digest of all resolutions adopted by the National Convention in October.

Below are the chairmen of national bodies whose appointments were approved. COMMISSIONS are in capital letters, committees and other divisions

of commissions are printed in *italics*.

AMERICANISM: Daniel J. O'Connor, N.Y.; *Counter-subversive Activities*, Dr. J. E. Martie, Nev.; *Americanism Council*, G. Emory Sipple, Wisc.

CHILD WELFARE: Dr. Garland D. Murphy, Jr., Ark.; *New England Area*, Ray Greenwood, Vt.; *Middle Atlantic Area*, Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, N. J.; *Southern Area*, Maurice T. Webb, Ga.; *Midwestern Area*, Eugene V. Lindquist, Minn.; *Western Area*, Ray H. Sherritt, N. Mex.

CONVENTION: James V. Demarest, N. Y.; *Contests Supervisory*, Archie Pozzi, Jr., Nev.; *Distinguished Guests*, A. L. Starshak, Ill.

ECONOMIC: Dr. Almo J. Sebastianelli, Pa.; *Employment*, William Chisholm, Colo.; *Housing*, Dr. Tom B. Clark, Okla.; *Veterans' Preference*, Raymond R. McEvoy, Mass.

FINANCE: Harold P. Redden, Mass.; *Emblem*, Julius Levy, Pa.; *Investments Policy*, William R. Egan, Colo.; *Overseas Graves Decoration Trust*; Nat'l Cmdr James E. Powers, Ga.

FOREIGN RELATIONS: Emilio Iglesias, Vt.; *Inter-American*, Thomas E. Whelan, N. Dak.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Herbert J. Jacobi, D. C.; *Constitution & By-Laws*, Halsey W. Stickel, N. J.; *Graves Regis-*

tration & Memorial, Herbert D. Black, S. C.; *Membership and Post Activities*, Eugene W. Hiatt, Kans.; *Pilgrimage*, Stewart W. Parker, D. C.; *Resolutions Assignment*, Charles W. Griffith, S. C.; *Trophies, Awards & Ceremonials*, Reed Beard, Ind.

LEGISLATIVE: Clarence C. Horton, Ala.

PUBLICATIONS: Edward McSweeney, N. Y.; *Advisory*, Joseph P. Donovan, Ind.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: C. D. DeLoach, D. C.

REHABILITATION: Robert M. McCurdy, Calif.; *Area A*, Sidney J. Harris, Mass.; *Area B*, W. Rex McCrosson, N.J.; *Area C*, John Links, Jr., La.; *Area D*, James F. Burns, Wisc.; *Area E*, Philip E. Watson, Calif.; *Problems of the Aging*, Milton S. Applebaum, Ill.

NATIONAL SECURITY: William C. Doyle, N. J.; *Aeronautics & Space*, Roscoe Turner, Ind.; *Civil Defense*, David Aronberg, Ky.; *Law and Order*, Elmer W. Kuhlmann, Mo.; *Merchant Marine*, Henry C. Parke, N. Y.; *Military Affairs*, Edwin R. Bentley, Fla.; *Naval Affairs*, Emmett G. Lenihan, Wash.; *Nat'l Security Council*, Granville S. Ridley, Tenn.; *Military Justice and Appeals*, John J. Finn, D. C.; *Amateur Radio Network*, Collins R. Buehner, Calif.

Complete Digest of Convention and Nat'l Executive Committee Resolutions

Following is a digest containing the sense of every resolution adopted by the 1962 National Convention of the American Legion in Las Vegas, Nev., in October and by the National Executive Committee at its meeting in Indianapolis in November.

Convention Resolutions

They are arranged alphabetically by committee headings, and numerically by resolution number under each committee heading.

Americanism

4. Provides that the words "American Legion" be part of the official names of all Boys' States.

12. Opposes desecration of U. S. flag by agitators abroad.

13. Opposes executive clemency for convicted communist Junius Scales.

25. Urges Constitutional Amendment to guarantee right of public prayer.

27. Urges halt to postage free flow of communist literature into the U. S.

31. Reiterates request that Congress investigate American Civil Liberties Union.

32. Supports House Un-American Activities Committee.

33. Asks Congress investigate Foreign Policy Ass'n and its "Great Decisions" program.

41. Asks that Legion observe "Bells Across the Nation Day" each April 19.

52. Suggests organizing a group of well-known speakers to counter anti-American propaganda.

56. Urges vigorous prosecution of communists who are in violation of Sec. 7 of the Subversive Activities Control Act.

58. Seeks penalty for violation of U.S. flag code.

74. Supports agencies and Congressional committees that investigate communism.

91. Protests appearance of speakers of American Nazi Party on college campuses.

105. Approves definition of Americanism outlined by the 76th Congress.

107. Recommends J. Edgar Hoover's book: "A Study of Communism" for school use.

182. Urges strengthening of the McCarran-Walter Act.

186. Commends Girl Scouts on their 50th Anniversary.

192. Pledges continued American Legion opposition to communism.

307. Rededicates Legion to the basic principles of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

308. Urges full recognition of Oct. 23 as United States Day.

310. Urges defeat of "Anfuso Bill" requiring citizens to register handguns with the FBI; urges repeal of 1938 Federal Firearms Act.

348. Opposes weakening of basic U. S. immigration law.

377. Suggests a standard "minimum" loyalty oath for all government operations requiring one.

406. Seeks Congressional investigation of Black Muslim movement.

408. Endorses "The Firing Line", anti-subversive publication of The American Legion.

418. Disapproves flight of U.S. motion picture production abroad, and in particular its use of communists in foreign productions.

419. Pledges continued exposure of the use of identified communists in U.S. motion pictures.

443. Seeks better facilities for absentee voting by servicemen and gov't employees on service abroad.

482. Endorses Radio Free Europe.

483. Urges that U.S. youth be better educated in the fundamentals of Constitutional government.

(Continued on page 28)

DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, 1962-63

BELOW ARE the 58 Department Commanders of The American Legion for the year 1962-63.

Each Commander was elected by his

Department Convention in the late spring or summer of 1962.

The American Legion Departments include the 50 states, the District of

Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Italy and France.



Raymond Weeks
Alabama



Donald L. Moles
Alaska



Thomas A. Clark
Arizona



Walter Schrader
Arkansas



A. Lee Oder
California



Cooper Williams
Canada



Jas. Lingenfelter
Colorado



Louis Molinaro
Connecticut



James L. Catts
Delaware



Franklin Britton
Dist. Columbia



Arthur MacCarthy
Florida



Frederick Deyeso
France



W. D. Harrell
Georgia



Henry Wong
Hawaii



Bob Knudsen
Idaho



Eric H. Smith
Illinois



Ralph R. Storm
Indiana



Donald Birkett
Iowa



John J. Fornacca
Italy



J. "Gib" Mantey
Kansas



Harry A. Greene
Kentucky



Percy A. Lemoine
Louisiana



B. L. Lagnoux
Maine



O. A. Watkins
Maryland



Wm. F. Hogan
Massachusetts



Carl G. Schiele
Mexico



Joseph Paul
Michigan



Donald M. Miller
Minnesota



Gene Tibbett
Mississippi



Frank Winkler
Missouri



E. J. Callaghan
Montana



Wm. E. Galbraith
Nebraska



I. A. Longaris
Nevada



James L. Wray
New Hampshire



Henry W. Ryan
New Jersey



John E. Gurule
New Mexico



F. Herrick Connors
New York



L. R. Brady, Sr.
North Carolina



Sam Tolchinsky
North Dakota



S. G. Luginbuhl
Ohio



C. B. Witteraft
Oklahoma



A. C. Friesen
Oregon



W. R. Hunnicutt
Panama



Louis J. Greco
Pennsylvania



E. A. Weaver
Philippines



V. R. Fitzpatrick
Puerto Rico



Louis R. J. Malo
Rhode Island



Alex M. Geiger
South Carolina



R. W. Hodson
South Dakota



Joe D. Duncan
Tennessee



V. F. Taylor
Texas



Arden Stewart
Utah



L. K. Spaulding
Vermont



G. R. Richardson
Virginia



C. J. Chastek
Washington



Chester Matney
West Virginia



Donald P. Skelly
Wisconsin



N. J. Guster
Wyoming



Digest of Nat'l Resolutions (continued)

485. Endorses the loyalty oath required for gov't loans under the Nat'l Defense Education Act.

493. Commends FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover.

544. Reaffirms support of amendment to Social Security to permit continued payment of benefits to children while in school, until age 21.

560. Urges sterner penalties for peacetime sabotage and treason.

608. Urges immigration priority for children of U.S. veterans residing abroad.

631. Commends Roy Rogers and Dale Evans for more than 5,000 contributions to Rehabilitation, Child Welfare and Americanism endeavors of the Legion.

634. Commends joint Legion-Nat'l Education Ass'n committee for its manual "Teaching About Communism."

Child Welfare

17. Commends the aims of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, under construction in San Diego, Calif.

150. Outlines a 5-point attack on traffic in obscenity and pornography.

278. Endorses Youth Conservation Corps.

612. Urges retroactive payment of Aid to Dependent Children benefits when bureaucratic delays have caused delays in eligibility.

613. Seeks end to exclusion of foster children from Aid to Dependent Children provisions of the Social Security Act.

614. Asks that children otherwise eligible for community welfare benefits not be disbarred for lack of sufficient time of residence.

Constitutional Amendments

No Constitutional Amendments were adopted.

Economic

15. Seeks better protection of job rights of Reservists who are called to training or active duty.

43. Supports federal and state agencies that promote veterans employment.

213 and 214. Ask Labor Dept and Civil Service Comm'n to survey workload and programs of federal and local Veterans Employment Representatives.

215. Supports Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights of the U.S. Labor Dept.

217. Seeks Executive order to halt Civil Service practice of requiring a longer probationary period than provided by law for veterans to achieve Veterans Preference retention rights in federal jobs.

262. Seeks increase in amount veteran can borrow on GI home loan, without increasing gov't guarantee (to adapt program to special conditions in Alaska).

281. Supports activities that promote employment of the handicapped.

282. Opposes any weakening of veterans' rights in federal employment.

283. Urges a priority recruitment of veterans for temporary Christmas employment in Post Offices.

367. Seeks expansion of U.S. and State Employment Services' functions on behalf of older workers.

428. Seeks a national "Hire a veteran" week.

564. Asks Legion Posts to ascertain if Veterans Preference Act is being properly administered locally.

617. Seeks to reduce obstacles to employment of older workers.

618. Seeks legislation to provide that Veterans Preference will apply in all laws concerning federal employees unless specifically excluded.

619. Opposes Armed Forces replacing civilian employees with uniformed servicemen.

620. Seeks power of subpoena for Civil Service Commission for Veterans Preference hearings.

621. Seeks law to compel agencies to abide by Civil Service Commission rulings.

622. Seeks strengthening of merit system in Civil Service.

623. Opposes contracting of government services.

624. Opposes separation of GI loan program from Veterans Administration.

625. Seeks same control of GI loan interest rates by VA as FHA exercises over FHA interest rates.

626. Seeks to raise rent ceiling of Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act from \$80 to \$133 monthly.

627. Seeks direct GI home loans for eligible veterans residing in Canada and Mexico.

Finance

No numbered resolutions adopted under Finance, but the report of the Finance Committee was adopted,

setting nat'l per capita dues of The American Legion at \$2 for 1963, an increase of 50¢, effective with memberships issued or renewed as of Jan. 1, 1963.

Foreign Relations

Foreign Aid and Trade

153. Asks U.S. to be more positive and effective in matters affecting the lives, security, property, and liberty of Americans abroad.

384. Asks that U.S. policy on communism be tailored to the long range objective of ending the communist threat to the world.

497. Asks President and Congress to review the operation of the State Department in order to keep public confidence in it at a high level.

567. Asks U.S. reevaluate its whole foreign aid program, and deny any form of U.S. aid to any country unfriendly to the U.S. or which trades with the Communist bloc.

655. Asks that *American Legion Magazine* publish an analysis, understandable to laymen, of the operation of the U.S. foreign aid program and its use of tax dollars.

Treaties and Agreements

220. Reiterates without qualification American Legion opposition to any weakening or nullifying of the Connally Reservation re: jurisdiction of the World Court over U.S. affairs.

223. Asks a constitutional amendment in line with the main purpose of the original "Bricker Amendment" proposal to prevent international agreements entered into without the advice and consent of the Senate from becoming the supreme law of the land.

573. Reaffirms Legion policy that Status of Forces agreements be modified to extend U.S. constitutional rights to members of our Armed Forces and civilians who are placed on duty abroad by the U.S. gov't.

United Nations and Disarmament

169. Asks that the U.S. seek enforcement of the financial responsibility provisions of the UN Charter, in keeping with the opinion of the International Court of Justice, and seek suspension of voting rights of all nations who are delinquent in their UN dues and assessments, as provided in the UN Charter.

180. Opposes "general and complete disarmament" as proposed by U.S. representatives to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, and any other form of disarmament which does not provide iron-clad safeguards against its secret abrogation by any signatory.

532. Asks Congress to make a complete and open investigation of U.S.-UN relations to determine whether it is still in the best interests of the U.S. to remain in the UN.

Far East and Southeast Asia

178. Endorses President's statement that the U.S. would not remain inactive in the face of aggressive actions which might threaten Formosa.

179. Endorses the affirmative action of the U.S. in support of South Vietnam and Thailand, and suggests a new collective security treaty for the defense of Southeast Asia.

434. Opposes any and all trade with Red China by the U.S. or any of her allies.

517. Continues to oppose admission of Red China to the UN and any U.S. recognition of Red China.

Berlin and Soviet Russia

177. Strongly supports the President's position on Berlin in detail, and opposes any U.S. recognition of East Germany as a political entity.

266. Reaffirms Legion policy of 1961 on the captive nations, declares that the U.S. and the free world should treat the communist movement and the Soviet Union as an enemy, because their attitude and actions are those of an enemy.

Inter-American

230. Opposes any revision weakening U.S. treaty rights to jurisdiction over the Panama Canal, and asks that U.S. news media give more public emphasis to discussions with Panama on this matter.

499. Implores the President to take unilateral action, if necessary, to end the Soviet arms threat in Cuba, using any means necessary to achieve that result. (This resolution, adopted 11 days before President Kennedy announced arms blockade of Cuba, is—after that event—an endorsement of his action, and of any stronger steps needed to permit the people of Cuba to establish their own non-Communist government.)

572. Urges strong reiteration of the Monroe Doctrine as the basic U.S. policy regarding foreign intervention in Inter-American affairs.

629. Urges that U.S.-Latin American cooperation and aid be based on reciprocal support of basic Western Hemisphere objectives for liberty and freedom.

Internal Affairs

60. Asks Federal gov't to make it easier for gov't employees to participate in military funerals.

82. Seeks increase in wearing of Legion uniform by officials at official functions.

94. Urges members to do all possible to resolve differences between American Legion and 40 & 8.

130. Seeks change in Nat'l Convention housing allocations.

381. Expresses appreciation to Netherlands for its Margraten Cemetery for U.S. war dead.

382. Urges a study for the purpose of improving the structure of the Sons of The American Legion.

423. Seeks postage stamp commemorating 50th anniversary of The American Legion in 1969.

472. Opposes destruction of Custer Battlefield Nat'l Monument; asks that its administration be transferred from Dep't of Interior to Defense Dep't.

516. Commends former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

610. Seeks modernized broad national policy on national cemeteries.

630. Endorses proposed Memorial Park on Corregidor Island, in the Philippines.

Legislative

232. Again seeks establishment of a Veterans Affairs Committee in the U.S. Senate.

233. Seeks law specifying that no act of Congress shall pre-empt a field of legislation from the states unless that is spelled out in each such act.

609. Seeks establishment of a gov't commission to restudy U.S. Veterans program in the Philippines.

Rehabilitation

9. Seeks presumption of service-connection for psychoneurosis that is manifested within one year of war duty that involved combat or extra-hazardous duty.

24. Asks that during a period of hospitalization for service-connected disability such disability be compensated as total in degree.

44. Authorizes continued Legion study of VA disability rating schedule to assure that ratings are always just and valid.

102 and 611. Oppose disposition by the VA of its domiciliary homes.

118. Supports a "modified life" plan of NSLI insurance.

157. Seeks payment of war-disability compensation in proportion to disability, as it was until 1952, and seeks extension of compensation for dependents for all service-connected disabled veterans, in proportion to degree of disability.

173. Authorizes Legion study of VA request for increase in transportation mileage allowance.

237. Asks that time spent in military service under President's emergency call-up not count as elapsed time toward veterans GI education deadlines.

238. Seeks \$100 vets burial allowance specifically for the gravesite and its servicing.

266. Seeks broadened authority for VA to contract for medical care of eligible veterans when (as in Alaska) gov't hospital care is not feasible.

285. Seeks cost-of-living increase in compensation paid eligible survivors of war-killed veterans.

286. Again seeks to have NSLI vets insurance reopened for 1 year, the insured to pay administrative costs.

287. Seeks sufficient funds for VA to provide expanded care for the chronically ill and the aged.

317. Seeks reforms in veterans pension law for eligible veterans, widows and minor children. (Details summarized in Nat'l Convention coverage in our Dec. issue, and will be set forth at length here in an upcoming issue.)

320. Urges reopening of 1-man VA contact offices.

448. Asks that Oakland, Calif., VA hospital be renamed in honor of the late double-arm amputee Charles C. McGonegal.

452. Seeks funds to improve state veterans homes.

453. Opposes HR869, and any similar proposed legislation.

481. Seeks better provisions for VA medical care of eligible U.S. citizen veterans residing abroad.

504. Seeks a 6-year time limit beyond which the military may not demand refunds of overpayments they have made to veterans.

519. Seeks an end to VA's new hospital admission procedure outlined in VA circular 10-62-130, as unnecessary and offensive.

602. Seeks presumption of service-connection of chronic functional neurosis that becomes manifest within 3 years of discharge from war service.

603. Seeks amendment to requirement for waiver of refund of overpayment of VA benefits.

604. Seeks reform in VA method of testing hearing defects.

606. Seeks exclusion of life insurance benefits in determining income for death pension purposes.

National Security

Air & Space

291. Urges high priority development of the military space mission as the only protector of the peaceful use of space.

355. Seeks vigorous development of RS-70 manned aircraft program.

390. Seeks modern aircraft and weapons for training of U.S. air reserve forces.

393. Asks accelerated program for supplying Air Defense Command with reconnaissance-strike weapons.

394. Seeks increase in jet tanker aircraft for the military.

502. Seeks accelerated intercontinental ballistic missile programs.

642. Seeks adequate modern aircraft for Air National Guard.

643. Asks clarifying legislation to assure equal treatment for personnel of Regulars and Reserves in U.S. military establishment.

644. Asks preferential treatment for air carriers registered under U.S. flag.

645. Urges a strong aeronautical education program for American youth.

646. Commends federal activity in developing U.S. airlift capabilities.

647. Encourages expansion of U.S. supersonic air transport program.

648. Asks that Special Recovery Unit Reservists be paid for all their training time instead of half of it, as at present.

649. Seeks development and production of an improved manned interceptor.

650. Seeks maximum development of U.S. tactical air resources.

651. Seeks accelerated U.S. anti-missile capabilities.

652. Commends Astronauts Scott Carpenter and Walter Schirra.

Civil Defense

16. Seeks broadening of U.S. Civil Defense policy to increase federal participation in it.

293. Urges adoption of a 5-point nat'l Civil Defense policy.

456. Seeks federal regulation to govern construction, sale and advertisement of family fallout shelters to stop unscrupulous sale of inadequate shelters by commercial promoters.

539. Seeks law to develop merit system for professional Civil Defense personnel and free them from political restraint.

653. Commends Office of Emergency Planning for its carrying out of preparedness measures.

654. Seeks federal incentive program to increase Civil Defense installation construction by state and local gov'ts.

Merchant Marine

632. Urges an 11-point program to maintain and modernize an adequate U.S. Merchant Marine, and seeks broader public education regarding the Merchant Marine and its importance to the nation.

641. Opposes imposition of new tolls for shipping on U.S. inland waterways.

Military Affairs

1. Seeks gov't life insurance for active duty members of the U.S. Armed Forces.

23. Urges extension of Selective Service from June 30, 1963 to June 30, 1970.

88. Endorses Presidential decision to renew nuclear testing.

163. Commends personnel of the Selective Service System.

174. Opposes weakening of state control of National Guard, and any reorganization plan that would reduce the Nat'l Guard below 400,000 or the Army Reserve below 300,000.

267. Urges rapid modernization of U.S. Army equipment.

298. Urges that Reserve Forces Act of 1955 be made compulsory and universal, and be implemented on a universal basis.

301. Urges immediate provision of funds to give us an anti-missile missile system in being.

302. Urges a 4-point program to be adopted by management and labor to prevent interference with production for the Armed Forces.

303. Commends President for firm stand on Cuba, and asks that in future the U.S. be diligent not to aid "liberating movements" which are actually communist in nature.

459. Asks U.S. to keep pay promises made to Philippine Scouts in WW2.

447. Commends the readiness and sacrifice of 119,000 Reservists and Nat'l Guardsmen who recently served on active duty during the cold-war crisis on Berlin.

489. Urges amendment of the retirement laws for enlisted personnel to conform to the standards for officer retirement.

508. Urges adequate, modern equipment for the Reserve forces.

509. Urges an increase in military pay, and better housing, professional services and commissary and PX privileges, to bring military compensation more in line with the rewards for civilian pursuits.

551. Renews for one year the operation of the Legion's Special Committee on Military Justice.

633. Supports Army programs for aid to the armed forces of less developed nations in frustrating communist insurgency.

635. Urges a public education program to eliminate employer obstacles to participation in the Reserves.

637. Seeks honorable discharge certificates for Philippine veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces in WW2.

640. Seeks an active U.S. Army strength of at least 1,000,000.

Naval Affairs

588. Urges maintaining of Guantanamo Naval Base.

638. A nine-point program for a modern, powerful U.S. Navy.

639. Urges keeping Marine Corps at full authorized strength.

• NEC Resolutions

Following is a digest of the sense of all of the resolutions adopted by the American Legion National Executive Committee at its Fall, 1962, meetings.

1. Authorizes plaque to be given all Nat'l Commanders in appreciation of their services.

2. Seeks commemorative postage stamp honoring William James Mayo, MD, and Charles Horace Mayo, MD, founders of the Mayo Foundation and Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

3. Affiliates Post 1, China with the Legion Dep't of Hawaii.

4. Authorizes a detachment of the Sons of The American Legion in the Philippines.

5. Commends United Service Organization (USO).

6. Affiliates Post 1, Barcelona, Venezuela with the Legion Department of New York.

7. Affiliates Post 1, Havana, Cuba with the Legion Department of New York.

8. Approves disposal of obsolete editorial and art inventory of The American Legion Magazine.

9. Urges Legion Posts to join in local programs to discourage school drop-outs.

10. A technical insurance resolution which defines brief statement. Deals with excluding service-connected disabilities from good-health requirements in connection with some facets of vets gov't life insurance.

11. Seeks an all-civilian federal board responsible only to the President with power to review Armed Forces dismissals and discharges.

12. Seeks to exclude proceeds of sale of dwelling held jointly with the deceased, from counting as income tending to disqualify a survivor from receipt of VA survivors' benefits.

13. Seeks proper funds for VA to carry out pre-hospital and post-hospital care authorized by Public Law 86-639.

14. Seeks increase of widows' VA dependency and indemnity compensation (service-connected) by \$25 for each child.

15. Seeks to exclude amounts paid by a widow or child for a veteran's last illness from income tending to disqualify them from receipt of death pension.

16. Seeks increases in statutory awards for certain severely disabled veterans.

17. Seeks to exclude amounts paid by a dependent parent for the last illness and burial of a spouse, from income tending to disqualify him

(her) from receipt of dependent parents' VA death compensation for the war-death of an offspring.

18. Seeks to extend time limit for applying for VA burial allowance, in cases where a change in the nature of a discharge creates belated eligibility for such allowance.

19. Seeks extension of Grant-in-Aid program for medical care of service-connected disabilities of Philippine veterans.

20. Asks that VA issue Medic-Alert bracelets to veterans whose physical condition requires special attention if involved in accident or other public medical emergency.

21. Supports proposal to create veterans' children's scholarships from funds of seized enemy assets of WW2.

22. Opposes federal scholarship loans and grants without a loyalty pledge condition.

23, 24, 25. Authorize contracts for advertising representation of *The American Legion Magazine* by agencies in Miami, Seattle and Los Angeles.

26. Recommends that Legion Posts promote "Community Days" in U.S. towns and cities, with programs which bring the activities, services and aims of civic organizations to public attention.

27. Amends wording of American Legion School Medal for girls so that it is identical to that awarded boys.

28. Seeks to further the effective training of teachers to give instruction in the nature of communism.

29. Approves rules for 1963 American Legion national music and marching contests.

30. Authorizes contract for lease of Chicago office space for *American Legion Magazine* advertising dept.

31. Approves special American Legion cap for members of Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, designed for on-duty use.

32. Accepts \$3,559.32 bequest of the late Carl Hanson, of Lyon County, Iowa, for The American Legion Child Welfare Reserve Fund.

33. Amends order of election of officers at Nat'l Conventions, so that the Nat'l Commander shall be the first officer elected, the five Nat'l Vice Commanders next, and the Nat'l Chaplain finally.

34. Approves negotiation of 5-year printing contract for *American Legion Magazine* with Fawcett Dearing Printing Co., of Louisville, Ky.

35. Condemns American Civil Liberties Union's edited version of the film "Operation Abolition" as an attempt to discredit and harass the House Un-American Activities Committee.

36. Authorizes an American Legion gold medal to be provided the FBI to be awarded the top marksman in each graduating class of the FBI Academy.

37. Urges President to call a national conference of interested organizations to suggest revisions of the U.S. Flag Code.

38. Supports President's arms blockade of Cuba.

39. Establishes the legislative program of The American Legion for 1963.

40. Authorizes financial assistance to transport state champions of Legion youth programs in Hawaii to and from the mainland for national competitions.

41. Postpones application of convention housing policy set at 1962 National Convention beyond 1963, in view of contract commitments already made for the 1963 convention.

42. OKs permanent charter for Post 7, Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico.

DIED

Eric Fisher Wood, at age 73, in Bedford, Pa. A founder of The American Legion, Wood was Secretary of the Paris Caucus of March 15-17, 1919, and of the St. Louis Caucus of May 8-10, 1919, the two caucuses which founded The American Legion. For his lifelong services to The American Legion he was awarded the honorary title of Past National Commander. A retired Major General at the time of his death, he was interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Rae Ashton, Past National President of The American Legion Auxiliary

(1952-53), at her home in Vernal, Utah.

Joseph G. Weeda, Past Commander of The Department of the District of Columbia (1960-61) and newly elected National Executive Committeeman of that Department of The American Legion.

Ira Hamilburg, of Massachusetts, a member of the Legion's National Security Commission.

William Reed Altom, of Tennessee, a national leader in the Legion's Child Welfare program. He died while attending the National Convention.

John Barnard, Sr., Past Department Commander of Colorado.

Frederick DeVeber Sill, twice Department Commander of the Panama Canal Zone and a former Nat'l Executive Committeeman.

Adam B. Bowman, Past Department Commander of Tennessee and a former Nat'l Executive Committeeman.

Harry Zerby, Past Department Commander of Delaware.

George Alonzo Clason, Past Department Commander of Missouri and a vice-chairman of the Nat'l Foreign Relations Commission of The American Legion.

Mike Callas, Kentucky, a Director of the Legion's Endowment Fund.

Douglas I. McKay, Past Department Commander of New York.

Harold N. Rogers, Past Department Commander of Minnesota.

★.....★ OUTFIT REUNIONS

★.....★
Reunion will be held in month indicated. For particulars, write person whose address is given.

Notices accepted on official form only. For form send stamped, addressed return envelope to O. R. Form, American Legion Magazine, 720 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y. Notices should be received at least four months before scheduled reunion.

Earliest submissions favored when volume of requests is too great to print all.

ARMY

- 2nd Field Art'y Bu — (June) Jack K. Embrey, 1717 Poplar St., Winfield, Kans.
- 8th Armored Div — (July) Henry B. Rothenberg, 134 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
- 9th Inf Div — (July) Dan Quinn, 412 Gregory Ave., Weehawken, N.J.
- 11th Field Art'y — (July) Robert J. Summers, 84 Ampere Parkway, East Orange, N.J.
- 18th Rwy Engrs (WWI) — (Jan.) J. L. McAllister, 459 South Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
- 24th Engrs (WWI) — (Mar.) Eric M. Unmack, 635 Victoria St., San Francisco 27, Calif.
- 30th Inf Div — (July) Saul Solow, 42 Parkway Drive, Syosset, N.Y.

- 45th & 143rd Aero Sqdn — (May) Sam'l H. Paul, 540 E. Gravers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 45th Evac Hospital (E.T.O.) — (June) Calvin Stan, 410 North 10th St., Fairview, N.J.
- 82nd Airborne Div — (July) Carl L. Davis, 159 Gibson Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
- 94th Inf Div — (July) Roger H. Keith, 170 Hillberg Ave., Brockton, Mass.
- 96th Inf Div — (July) Richard Klassen, Rt. 5, Kanakee, Ill.
- 117th & 118th Field Art'y (WWI) — (Jan.) Walter W. Schick, 2108 W. Fargo Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
- 125th Field Art'y — (Feb.) Gordon Brooks, 4417 Robinson, Duluth 4, Minn.
- 134th Field Hospital (WWI) — (Feb.) Wilkie L. Harper, Harpers Double Four, Route 1, Eureka Springs, Ark.
- 143rd Aero Sqdn — (May) Sam'l H. Paul, 540 E. Gravers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 209th Field Art'y Bn (& 2nd Bn) — (June) Jack K. Embrey, 1717 Poplar St., Winfield, Kans.
- 308th Inf Reg't — (May) Max Morris, 28 East 39th St., New York 16, N.Y.
- 317th Field Sig Bn — (Apr.) John E. Pacheco, c/o Parker House, Boston, Mass.
- 354th Inf Reg't — (July) Ted Heibig, Vienna, Ill.
- 360th Engrs Gen. Service Reg't (WW2) — (June) Edward E. Ziats, Box 257, Marianna, Pa.
- 545th Ord. Heavy Maint Co (WW2) — (Mar.) Frank Krumenacker, 2958 Court St., Oceanside, N.Y.
- 713th Rwy Op Bn (WW2) — (July) Leonard N. Adams, 3561 Harley Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio.
- 739th Field Art'y Bn, Bat C — (July) Edwin B. Yeisley, 1549 Church Rd., Allentown, Pa.
- 894th AAA Bn, Bat D — (July) Abraham J. Lucci, 900 Hawthorne Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
- 1896 Engrs Aviation Bn — (June) Lester A. Sealey, 14 High St., Natick, Mass.
- Tuscania Survivors — (Feb.) Edward T. Lauer, Sr., 8035 Stickney Ave., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

NAVY

- 2nd Marine Div — (Feb.) Jack E. Lee, 330 Whitman Rd., Concord, Calif.
- USS Arizona — (April) Joseph Keehen, 811 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif.
- USS Chicago (WWI) — (Apr.) John B. Lancaster, 5051 Oxford Ave., Philadelphia 24, Pa.
- USS Elmore (APA 42) — (July) Harvey P. Parry, Jr., 1431 Wedgewood Rd., Oak Hill, Wilmington 5, Del.
- USS Lexington — (June) Walter D. Reed, 5608 Ocean View Dr., Oakland 18, Calif.
- USS Niagara (WWI) — (Apr.) Joe Havender, Jr., 3686 Jerome Ave., Bronx 67, N.Y.
- USS Oklahoua — (May) Edward H. Lutz, 673 Lindley Rd., Glenside, Pa.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The award of a life membership to a Legionnaire by his Post is a testimonial by those who know him best that he has served The American Legion well. Below are listed some of the previously unpublished life membership Post awards that have been reported to the editors. They are arranged by States or Depts.

- Gus F. Reil (1953), Post 146, Oceanside, Calif.
- Daniel W. Orbaugh and Romeo J. Routhier and Charles D. Thompson (all 1962), Post 1, Guatemala, C.A.
- John P. Arnold (1962), Post 74, Sebring, Fla.
- Noah J. Stone (1961), Post 66, Decatur, Ga.
- George LeRoy Gihous (1958) and Clyde H. Ross (1962), Post 125, Princeton, Ill.
- Frank A. Bertocini and Roman B. Lach and Thomas C. Monte (all 1962), Post 134, Morton Grove, Ill.
- Aloysius J. Graf and Normau J. Kaninski (both 1959), Post 243, Lemont, Ill.
- Kenneth Pierson and Nicholas Quattropani and Paul Radziejewski and Floyd Reed (all 1962), Post 330, Calumet City, Ill.
- Harry G. Arnett and Robert O. Baird, Sr. and Albert E. Bierma and Charles E. Bleicher (all 1962), Post 348, Chicago, Ill.
- James D. Broda and Charles S. Ruhacz and Dr. Roman C. Dalka and Thomas F. Dedic (all 1959), Post 419, Chicago, Ill.
- Ira J. Morgenthal (1962), Post 437, Chicago, Ill.
- Earl S. Stangeland (1962), Post 911, Wauconda, Ill.
- Elliott R. Keller (1962), Post 1078, Dunlap, Ill.
- James O. Eymar and Joseph F. Sexton and N. D. Vickrey (all 1958), Post 10, Marion, Ind.
- Russell J. Best (1957) and Millard T. Hartman and Owen E. Hinkson (both 1958) and Robert J. Urban (1959), Post 50, South Bend, Ind.
- Wm. L. Kelso (1962), Post 43, Atlantic, Iowa.
- George Barnard and Alfred S. Christopher and Stewart Foster (all 1962), Post 128, Sidney, Iowa.
- Frank Musel and Frank Novak, Jr. (both 1962), Post 269, Chelsea, Iowa.
- John Eckhoff and Frank E. McLean (both 1962), Post 285, Parkersburg, Iowa.
- Charles W. Meason and John M. Wallace (both 1962), Post 188, Kansas City, Kans.

- Charles A. Lenge, Jr. (1962), Post 240, Paterson, N.J.
- William J. Crawford (1958), Post 349, Fieldsboro, N.J.
- Theodore Figarovschi (1962), Post 23, New York, N.Y.
- Joseph Ellinger and Alhin Nelson and Charles Schwarz and Polignotos Vagis (all 1962), Post 86, Bethpage, N.Y.
- John Flaherty and Jacob Youdelman (both 1955) and Walter A. Eckhoff and Louis Summas (both 1956), Post 391, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Clemens O. Gaul, Sr. and Anthony J. Haley and Harold W. Henning and Edward H. Hull (all 1961), Post 410, Lockport, N.Y.
- Charles H. Burley (1962), Post 746, Corning, N.Y.
- Raymond L. Bates and Mason J. Bower and Benjamin Brown (all 1962), Post 922, Painted Post, N.Y.
- Peter J. Walsh (1962), Post 1220, Jamaica, N.Y.
- Edward J. Larkin (1960), Post 1222, New York, N.Y.
- Arthur G. Burnett and John R. McCarthy (both 1961) and Herbert W. Evenson (1962), Post 1283, New York, N.Y.
- Louis E. Allen (1962), Post 1649, New York, N.Y.
- Harry Tong (1959) and Harry Blom (1960) and Rev. H. T. Lammers (1962), Post 69, Reading, Ohio.
- John H. Schaller and Harry Witte and Albert Wittes (all 1962), Post 463, Waterville, Ohio.
- Lester Boyle (1957) and Richard Bianco and John Moore and Carl Smith (all 1962), Post 746, Dayton, Ohio.
- Howard E. Kleckner and Charles P. Maxwell and Dr. Reuben E. V. Miller and Joseph Moenig (all 1962), Post 9, Easton, Pa.
- Wasily Cherepko and Albert Hoffman and Joseph Klimczak (all 1961), Post 144, Middleport, Pa.
- George F. Bruuo (1961), Post 406, Fountain Hill, Pa.
- James F. Nuemacher (1962), Post 468, Tower City, Pa.
- Peter Cavaliere (1947) and Frederick E. Garvin (1958) and John J. Sylvia (1959) and George R. Fish (1962), Post 6, Bristol, R.I.
- A. A. Accord and Charles G. Barcelow and Frederick M. Bigelow and Sam E. Conroy (all 1960), Post 143, Twisp, Wash.
- George H. Hansen and Lars M. Larson and Ben Wieherdink (all 1962), Post 204, Ellsworth, Wis.

Life Memberships are accepted for publication only on an official form, which we provide. Reports received only from Commander, Adjutant or Finance Officer of Post which awarded the life membership.

They may get form by sending stamped, addressed return envelope to: "L. M. Form, American Legion Magazine, 720 5th Ave., New York 19, N.Y."

On a corner of the return envelope write the number of names you wish to report. No written letter necessary to get forms.

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

Readers who can help these comrades are urged to do so.

Notices are run at the request of The American Legion Nat'l Rehabilitation Commission. They are not accepted from other sources.

Readers wanting Legion help with claims should contact their local service officers.

Service officers unable to locate needed witnesses for claims development should refer the matter to the Nat'l Rehabilitation Commission through normal channels, for further search before referral to this column.

- 73rd Medical Supply Platoon (WW2) and Medical Base Training Camp, Camp Grant, Illinois: Men who served with Milton J. Rose, including Philip Dunner and any others, at training camp or in the ETO, are requested to contact him. Affidavits are needed in connection with a claim. Write Milton J. Rose, 1321 Stillwater Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.
- 148th General Hospital, Saipan. Need to contact former Medical Technician Saul Shapiro, of Philadelphia, or others, who had knowledge of the low blood count of Donald Hynden, taken in June, 1945. Affidavits needed in support of claim. Write Carl M. Allen, Field Service Officer, American Legion Dep't of Michigan, 210 Gratiot Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.

more demand for goods and service right down the line. And while the mammoths will be in there pitching, small business fully expects to get its share.

With all this in prospect, many smart business folks are preparing right now for their share of the market boom. They are scrounging mighty hard for new things to produce and sell to a growing America, and they are finding them too, thanks to the SBA's new product service.

They found, for example, Bill Gewin's clever little trolling aid and helped put him in business.

Gewin, of Dupu, Ill., had perfected a method enabling a fisherman to troll more efficiently from an outboard motorboat. In trolling, a boat moves through the water slowly, dragging a hook or line behind it. Ordinarily, however, when the outboard is operated at speeds slow enough for trolling, lubricating oil has a tendency to foul the spark plugs, requiring frequent cleaning or replacement.

Bill Gewin puzzled over the problem, finally coming up with an inexpensive solution that would allow the motor to be run fast enough to avoid the spark plug trouble, yet still keep the speed of the boat down. His method was to rig up a simple device constructed of aluminum and place it in such a position that it would divert water from the propeller of the outboard motor. This would permit the motor to run at a speed fast enough to prevent fouling of the plugs, but the boat would still move forward only at two or three mph.

He called the gadget "E-Z Troller," then started fishing around for a backer and found same, courtesy of the U. S. Government. A group of St. Louis businessmen looked at his device and liked what they saw. They put Bill Gewin in business, giving the Stentor Tool and Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis an order to produce 100,000 of the devices — and that's just a start.

One of the important plus factors of the products assistance program is the help it gives to inventors in remote sections of the country, where there are more cows and sheep than potential manufacturers. "It's hard enough for inventors living in industrial areas to get their work to the attention of the right people," observes Mr. Reynolds. "Imagine what it's like for the fellows in the far-off spots!"

A prime illustration of inventors facing this dilemma was the team of Richard C. Leaverton and R. E. Bailey, who hail from the town of Worland (pop. 5,802) in the rugged Wyoming hills. They figured that the armed forces, civil defense and other medical installa-

tions should be enormously interested in a new kind of splint for broken limbs, one that could be folded into a tiny compact package when not in use.

They had an idea for one that could be inflated like a Mae West life jacket when it had to be used. They worked at it for long hours and days, eventually devising a splint that could be unfolded to a desired length and kept rigid by air pressure. But while Worland is great for scenery, it's somewhat short of makers of medical devices.

The inventors learned about the products circular, and had a description of their product published. At latest count they have received a number of interested inquiries and have held serious discussions with potential manufacturing interests. The SBA believes their splint may soon be marketed.

What happens after the inventor and manufacturer are brought together? The result may be an outright sale, a royalty setup or a licensing arrangement. An idea, SBA officials explain, can change hands for anything ranging from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars.

Occasionally, an inventor may be so encouraged by the interest shown in his creation that he'll decide to scrape to-

gether some cash and become his own manufacturer. For example, an east coast inventor fashioned a novel book-rest for the handicapped, invalided or just plain lazy readers who would appreciate a convenient holder that would keep pages in place without permitting them to flutter. It can be set up on a chair, table or bed. The SBA people were so enthusiastic that he began making them up and selling them by mail order. He's happy he did because sales were brisk.

And word has come in to the program's chiefs that a doctor located a manufacturer for a new type of X-ray holder he devised. In another case, the inventor of a special kind of curtain rod arrangement for the home sold it outright for \$1,800.

Suppose you're a small manufacturer who can use a good new product, a businessman seeking a new item to promote or a fellow dreaming of his own little enterprise. What can you expect to find in the products lists?

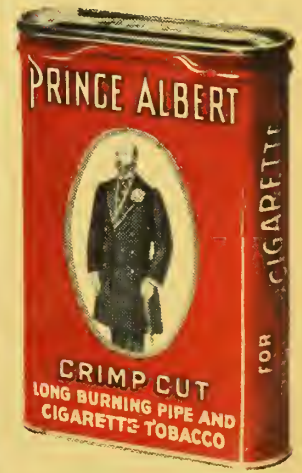
How about a disposable tooth cleaner? It's made of a rough-textured, high wet-strength paper on which a cleanser can be spread. It's slipped over the index finger and, when immersed in water,

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grips the digit and forms a puckered surface which can brush the teeth and massage the gums. It's tossed away after use.

There's a toy submarine that will submerge and surface in the bathtub with a squeeze of a child's hand. He simply presses the flexible conning tower and the plastic or metal sub dives, automatically reappearing after a short interval.

You can find a knockdown, easily stored and assembled playpen that can be set up on the rear seat of an automobile. It keeps an infant safe and happy during long rides.

There's an automobile safety device for use when one headlight of a car goes out, always a potentially dangerous situation. A U-shaped reflector catches the beams of an oncoming auto, causing the rim on which it's mounted to be outlined in the glare. Thus, cars can see both headlights.

There's an electrically heated shooting glove for archers, powered by batteries, for use during the cold seasons.

There's a new kind of gate to confine a child to a room or area. It fits any door opening, can't be climbed because there are no horizontal bars and uses no screws or other fastenings that can mar woodwork. Forked ends, adjustable to various widths, fit into door jams.

There's a 20-inch toy canoe with two paddlers and a steersman. The paddlers bend over like Hawaiian racers, then return to an erect position following each stroke. A motor, powered by a flash-light battery, runs the craft.

There are diaper rash preventives, a check protector, hair curling devices, a power driven ice cream dispenser, a vacuum cleaner for phonograph records, gardening implements, valves of all types, novel lawn sprinklers, a lock de-

froster, new shower heads, a gasoline vending apparatus, plant thinning machine, new trousers hanger, feed hopper, leaf pulverizer, collapsible travel commode, and door guards.

For golfers, there is a putter with a spirit level in the top right corner which shows instantly whether the green is level or has a roll!

Now for some facts about you and your invention. If you want to take advantage of the program and perhaps get a moneyed backer interested in your own device, here's advice on how to go about it:

First, obtain a patent or patent application. The SBA insists upon this protection for you. If you haven't got a patented device but only an idea for one, the SBA can still help you. Experts there will listen to your suggestion and give you advice. They may also say your idea is fine but someone else has invented it ahead of you. Or they may like it, suggest improvements, help you get a patent lawyer and then list your creation in the circular.

Second, if you have a patent or patent application, write to the following address: New Products Branch, Research and Development Division, Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Ask for Application Form SBA-312. This is a single sheet upon which you will state your patent issue number or patent application serial number, and give a brief description of your invention, setting forth its purpose, construction, functions, special features and how it differs from or improves upon similar items now in use. You will also state whether you wish to sell it, offer it for licensing or have other terms in mind.

Application forms can also be obtained from any local SBA office. There are about 60 of these scattered in key cities throughout the United States. If you live in a metropolitan center, consult your phone directory for the address, listed under U.S. Government.

Third, forward your application form to the SBA or any local office. If the officials of the program feel it has possibilities, they will list it in a forthcoming circular. *There is no cost—the listing is free.*

Fourth, the SBA won't publish an invention if the patent is too close to expiration, so don't submit one that's ready to die. The reason for this is, a manufacturer must have time for marketing research and all the other preliminary steps and still have patent protection for a sufficient length of time to get a profit on his investment.

Of course, the program works the other way, too. If you are a small manufacturer with a plant that can use another good product, or if you want to start a little business for yourself and are casting about for a sound item, you can take your choice of many. Ask the SBA to send you its Products List Circulars.

Nor does the agency cast you loose at this point. If you need advice on how to get going, it's yours for the asking. Expert consultants are available at SBA field offices to help you locate needed materials and equipment, and assist in plant layout, production methods and related problems. However, don't expect them to perform jobs that require the services of engineering and other professional firms.

The SBA will hold out a helping financial hand too, but there are special rules that must be understood.

If money is needed, you have to apply first to a bank or other legally approved lending institution. If you can get only part of the funds you require from this source, the SBA will consider joining with the other lending agency in a "participation loan" to your firm, providing your proposition looks good. If the bank turns you down, the SBA may then consider a direct loan, providing you can put up adequate collateral. This security is no more nor less than would be required by any lending institution. The SBA will lend up to \$350,000 at the going rate of interest, if officials decide upon investigation that your venture is a sound one.

Now suppose both the bank and the SBA refuse to help out with cash because the risk appears too great. You can still apply for a loan to special small business investment companies. These are privately owned organizations, licensed and regulated by the SBA under a law passed in 1958. The SBA provides them with financial assistance and they, in turn, make financing of various kinds



"Gee, it's a beautiful day."

available to small business concerns.

There are three types of loans you could obtain from these private investment firms:

First, a straight loan, under provisions set down in the laws of your State.

Second, "equity financing," in which the companies buy an interest in your firm.

Third, "convertible debenture financing," the most popular of the three. In return for the cash you borrow, you give the investing firm debentures that can be converted into stock of your company any time the lender wants to do so.

You should understand that under the second and third methods, the private investing firm actually becomes a part owner of your business in exchange for the money it risks. The amount of stock or debentures you give is determined by negotiation between you and

the lender. It may well be that the investing firm will require more than you want to offer—in which case, no deal! You'll certainly be wise to have an attorney talk for you by the time matters proceed to this point.

You should also know that if your venture doesn't succeed, and you're unable to repay, the lender can seize whatever assets remain and sell them to recover his money. Incidentally, there is no limit you can borrow from these firms.

These, then, are the facts about Uncle Sam's new bureau for inventors and manufacturers. As with a marriage, go into it with your eyes wide open and your head full of common sense, not stardust. If you do, you might well find yourself a good business match and live happily—and perhaps more affluently—ever after! THE END



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The Fred Astaire Dance Book, Edited by Lyle Kenyon Engel. Cornerstone Library, \$4.95. The fundamentals of ballroom dancing and the basic dance steps, together with a coupon entitling the reader to two free lessons at any Fred Astaire Studio.

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I Was an NKVD Agent, by Anatoli Granovsky. DEVIN-ADAIR, \$4.75. A top Soviet spy describes the intrigue of life as a member of the Secret Russian Police Force.

Fundamentals of Voluntary Health Care, by George B. deHuszar. CANTON PRINTERS, \$6.00. A discussion by experts on nongovernmental means of achieving satisfactory health care for the American people.

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All this joining has made "Robert's Rules of Order" a unique publishing phenomenon. It has sold 1,925,000 copies since the first pocket manual appeared 87 years ago for the use of "all classes of societies, conventions, councils, associations, and assemblies." Since most of these organizations are run by Robert's, and they increase every year, the book sells faster the older it gets. Somebody will buy the 2,000,000th copy in 1963.

Legislatures and many organizations have their own rules, but they are wise to specify Robert's for points on which their own rules are silent. On the last day he presided over the United States Senate, former Vice President Nixon suggested from the chair that Robert's Rules would apply even to that procedure-proud body if his attempt to change the rules for a civil rights fight should leave it in doubt about how to proceed. President Kennedy, incidentally, brought along a copy when he moved from the Senate to the White House.

Social scientists have criticized Robert's Rules for stifling friendly, spontaneous exchange of opinion with formal, stereotyped procedure and making every

topic into a battle. Hundreds of simpler books on meetings have been written. Most big membership groups and unions have chatty little booklets for the guidance of their amateur officers. The Rules themselves have been illustrated, acted out, digested, and reduced to charts, diagrams, tables, and even slide rule form for ready reference in the heat of debate. But no one has devised a substitute. Many officers dare not preside without the "little old rules" and travel with well-worn copies of the small-sized book in their pockets or handbags. When there is a dispute, nothing else will do.

No best-seller was ever so modestly launched. In 1869, Robert paid the San Francisco printer who published his survey of Arizona, to produce an eight-page leaflet on parliamentary procedure to give away to people asking him for advice. It was so well received that he felt something more was needed, but he didn't get to it until he was transferred to Milwaukee to build lighthouses on the Great Lakes. When the bitter winter of 1873-4 shut down construction, he found time to write a longer work. He sent outlines to New York publishers. "Cushing and parliamentary law are synonymous," one replied. "Moreover, what does an army officer know about parliamentary law?" All rejected it.

Undaunted, Robert continued to work on his manuscript. He read it to his wife. At her suggestion, he illustrated the bare rules and added a section explaining how a society is organized and conducted. When he heard of the fight of a member of a religious society against ejection, he added a section on the legal rights of an

assembly to protect itself.

Although he was supporting a wife and three children on a salary of \$1400 a year, Major Robert had sheets for 4,000 books printed at his own expense. In February, 1876, he paid S. C. Griggs & Co., a Chicago textbook publisher, to bind 1,000 books and send them for comment to the leading parliamentarians in every state. If these liked the book, Griggs would go ahead and publish it and the next edition would profit by their criticism. Robert had the type broken up so that he would be forced to revise the book after the first 4,000 copies were sold. Since almost everyone who was known to need it had received a free copy, the next edition did not seem imminent.

But a new edition was needed in five months! Ten thousand copies were sold in the first year and that many or more have been sold every year since. Sales now run around 60,000 a year. To this day, Scott Foresman & Company, which bought the Griggs firm, sends each new speaker of a state legislature a copy with his name stamped in gold on the cover. There is a black leather binding for clergymen, and an edition in Braille. While many copies have been sold overseas, the book has never been translated since an early German-language edition was translated for German-Americans. Other democratic countries have their own special ways, and so much hangs on each word that translation is a big responsibility.

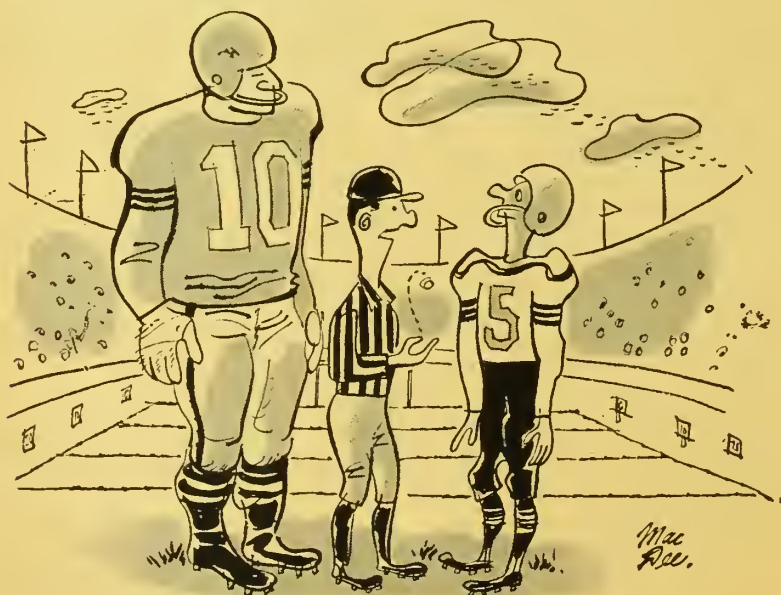
During his long life, Robert conscientiously answered a steady stream of letters, sometimes 30 a week. Rules of a women's club, for example, required the president to appoint committees promptly. She did so and then resigned. "The committees serve," answered Robert.

"Can a candidate serve as a teller in an organization's election?" asked somebody. "Yes," ruled the General, "otherwise he might be made a teller to prevent his being a candidate."

Another question involved a motion to place in a park some swan boats. While the motion was pending, an amendment proposed to add "equipped with roller skates." An amendment to the amendment struck out "roller" and inserted "ice." Robert approved. No amendment should be ruled out he said, as long as it bears on "the immediately pending question."

A member resigned, and was present when his resignation was accepted, but later wanted to rescind it. "No," said Robert.

In settling thousands of disputes like these, Robert clarified and refined the principles behind the Rules. Later editions profited. The various revisions,



"Heads or tails, or does it really matter?"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

which have expanded the original 100 pages to 326, give it copyright protection until 1971. A few years before Robert died, his son, Henry Jr., a civilian professor of mathematics and economics at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, was named trustee of the famous volume. When the son died in 1937, his widow, Sarah Corbin Robert, an active clubwoman, succeeded to the role.

But no single individual can advise all the many groups that now need interpretations of the Rules. A whole new profession has been created to cope with them. There are now Registered Parliamentarians, like there are Registered Nurses. Four hundred R.P.s have passed the examinations of the National Association of Parliamentarians, Inc., with headquarters in Miami, Fla. The National Institute of Parliamentarians is newer and smaller.

Parliamentarians get all kinds of problems. "At school," a little girl wrote Katherine E. Bowers, head of Parliamentary Consultants, a Washington firm, "the members of the eighth grade organized a civic club. We chose a president whom our teacher recommended. But, sorry to say, we made a mistake. Our president is stubborn. I would like to know your opinion on: 1. How to conduct a meeting. 2. Should there be a vote if someone suggests something? 3. Does he (the stubborn president) have authority over the class? Would you please let me know what you think?" The child's questions were excellent, but answers to them could surely have taxed the keenest parliamentarian.

The camera crew which shot Mrs. Bowers' television film, "How To Make Your Influence Felt" put it to her more succinctly. "How can we get rid of our bum union president?" Trouble with organization officers is a common problem. One club had to call in a parliamentarian to save them from commitments made by a recording secretary who rewrote the minutes to suit herself after having them approved. Also, salvation from a good amateur parliamentarian can be difficult. A union which tried to get around an expert on Robert's Rules by dropping them in favor of "common sense and majority rule" found that the Robert's expert was the only member who could tell them how to change the rules legally.

Lawyers don't learn parliamentary procedure in law school. Unless they get into politics, they can be as ignorant of it as Edwin Hall was at his first Boys' Club meeting.

In opening its membership to Negroes in 1956, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia goofed with a voice vote instead of the count required, to be sure two-thirds favored the change in rules.

"Leaders of reform movements seem

prone to become overzealous," a Federal court chided the lawyers in declaring the move illegal under the Bar Association's own rules. "They assume that the ends justify the means. That theory can never be sustained in a court of law." The red-faced Washington lawyers hastened to put their reform on the right side of the law.

Some years ago, company lawyers couldn't extricate the then chairman of AT&T from a motion to limit debate at a stockholders' meeting. Clubwomen from every part of that huge auditorium shouted advice, until one of them marked the appropriate section in a copy of Robert's she happened to have in her pocketbook and passed it up to him.

Women are supposed to be innocent of fair play and even the issue in debate. "While none of us can recall what it was we were voting on," a cartoonist makes a plump clubwoman say, "I'm very pleased to announce that the majority of us were for it." Men fall in with this view because of the notorious disorder of discussions in the home. George Price, the cartoonist, once drew an embattled family of seven demanding "a copy of Robert's Rules of Order" from a bookstore clerk.

The fact is that women are usually better parliamentarians than their husbands. They attend more meetings and get more practice. From Mrs. Robert herself on down, the most active professionals are women. Before she was head of the Women's Army Corps, Oveta Culp Hobby was parliamentarian for the Texas State Legislature. The National Association of Parliamentarians was founded and is run by women. L. C. Michelin of Republic Steel Corporation finds the situation "somewhat unfortunate because many of the very important meetings in the country are staffed and chaired by men."

Wilma Soss, the unquenehable president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, has outmaneuvered chairmen of great corporations at stockholder meetings. She once stood unrecognized, shouting "point of order" at the president of the New York Central Railroad Company until she had to close her eyes from fatigue. Next meeting, she brought a lady wrestler in case the management tried rough stuff. Many corporate secretaries believe that special rules should be written for stockholders meetings. Mrs. Soss and Lewis Gilbert, a more decorous but equally persistent crusader for "stockholder democracy," disagree. "If a \$200,000 chairman cannot master running an annual meeting under Robert's Rules of Order," she says, "what he needs is a cut in salary, not a new set of rules."

Like "stockholder democracy," "union democracy" is based on rules of order. James G. Cross, president of the Inter-

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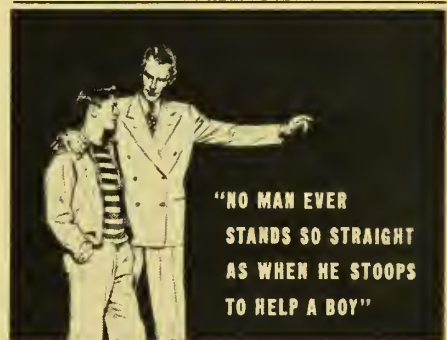
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national Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, abolished Robert's Rules at the 1956 convention so that he could seize control. "Parliamentary procedure was made for Senators, not for bakers," he told the delegates. Since 1959, union members shut out by a dictatorial leadership can sue under a provision of the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act forcing unions to operate under reasonable rules such as Robert's. Labor Department officials think that the rank and file speak up more than they used to do, often to reject the best contract their leaders have been able to negotiate. Company presidents who have to contend with publicity-seeking minority stockholders can agree that democracy is not always constructive.

But it is worth the price. No one was more willing to pay that price than Robert. "In your case," he wrote a woman in 1915, "the only thing I can suggest is persuasion. I believe that with one exception I was president of more Government Boards and Commissions than any other graduate of the Military Academy. And yet I never failed to get a unanimous report of every board. Sometimes it seemed hopeless to others, but I never gave up trying till I succeeded. You cannot force people to agree with you. But when persons are approached in a conciliatory spirit, with an evident desire for the general good, and willingness to yield personal preferences where it can be done with no injury to others, I have found people responsive."

Robert was a friendly but strict boss, and an efficient presiding officer who sat leaning forward on the edge of his chair listening intently to every word. "When he found members of a Board of Engineers apparently unable to agree," an officer who served under him recalls, "he took the position that, as they were all earnest, honest, educated and equipped with loyal minds, the points of difference were due to different understandings of the premises. He would have these explained and if they were not agreed upon, they would stay on this point until they agreed as to what the premises were, what problem was to be solved, what entered into it, and what the value of each of these matters was. Having agreed on these points, a unanimous conclusion followed."

Harmony was Robert's ideal. If he disagreed with a subordinate's report, he would discuss it with him informally and try to avoid having to disapprove it. "If it is possible to avoid it," he said in a letter, "I never defeat an opponent publicly. That hurts his pride and makes him an enemy."

Robert was president of the Board of Engineers who planned the great seawall at Galveston after the 1900 tidal

wave. It has protected the city ever since. He was promoted to brigadier general and made Chief of Engineers shortly before retirement in 1901. While he continued to lend his engineering talents to projects at Galveston, the Mexican port of Frontera and elsewhere, he spent most of his remaining years at Owego, N. Y., his second wife's hometown. He enthralled youngsters with stories of his adventures in the West, drew up a system of forms for Baptist conventions, made many speeches and gave many fees to charity.

Robert's lifetime of experience as a peacemaker shines through later editions of the "Rules"; "Parliamentary Practice," a short, elementary book on the forming of organizations issued in 1921; "Parliamentary Law," a 500-page treatise published in 1923; and thousands of personal communications.

"It is not allowable to arraign the motives of a member," he advises meetings, "but the nature or consequences of a measure may be condemned in strong terms. It is not the man, but the measure, that is the subject of debate."

"The presiding officer of a large assembly should never be chosen for any reason except his ability to preside."

Robert's advice to presiding officers will be pertinent as long as human beings assemble: "The chairman should never forget that to control others it is necessary to control himself."

"No rules will take the place of tact and common sense on the part of the chairman."

"Know all about parliamentary law, but do not try to show off your knowledge. Never be technical, or more strict than is absolutely necessary for the good of the meeting."

"One of the most prolific causes of confusion in deliberative assemblies is the neglect of the chair to keep the assembly well informed as to what is pending business."

He died at 86, the oldest General and the oldest alumnus of West Point. When Toastmasters International met in Washington in 1954, a delegation of members laid a wreath on his grave.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall see God," Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount. A deeply religious man, Robert refused pay for many private acts of peacemaking.

"A man who knows anything is in debt to those who are less fortunate," he once explained. "He can only pay the debt by imparting the knowledge."

General Robert more than paid his debt. In a tribute to him, Luther Evans, when Librarian of Congress, said: "General Robert made it possible for our democracy to express itself in terms of decision, action and result. His work is infused in, and inseparable from, our society."

THE END

A THREAT TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 11)

may serve as a bridge to socialism."

Like Marx in 1847, the communists of 1963 disdain to hide their views. The Sixteenth Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. stated that: "The election of an anti-monopoly coalition government which would actively curb the power to big business is our main strategic aim in the period ahead." The communists never admit that the Federal Government has done anything to restrict improper monopolistic practices. On the other hand, they state that the primary aim of government is, "the protection of monopoly profits." Finally, since they wage the anti-monopoly struggle within the framework of the deceptive "peaceful coexistence" slogan, the communists manage to give disarmament a plug while castigating the United States companies involved in defense. As the March 1962 issue of *Political Affairs* put it: "The American people are better off without military spending. Disarmament will bring reduction of taxes and release money for schools, hospitals, etc." While stating the obvious truth, the communists neglect to mention that Kremlin-sponsored aggression is the inspiration for American military spending.

In the United States, the monopoly question, even if communist political warfare does attempt to exploit the issue, is as native as corn in Iowa. Both our major political parties regard monopoly as the enemy of the free market and free competition, and therefore support a positive program to promote competition. In an age of big labor unions and big business, active governmental intervention against monopolies of both business and labor is possible without improper governmental interference in the functioning of our economy. It should be recognized that in this day and age,

however, absolute free competition is difficult to achieve. What we should seek is the maximum amount of competition that is consistent with John Q. Citizen's needs and the greatest possible industrial efficiency. We want the free market economy to do as much work for us as it can.

On the other side of the coin, many of our major industrial concerns have been subjected to a constant stream of unjustified abuse. Such run of the mill complaints against big business follow a standard catalogue. Among the allegations fired against our major business concerns are the following: few important research discoveries have come from large industrial laboratories; big business tends to kill small companies; the relationship between big business and the local communities is lopsided; the increasing concentration of mergers of larger businesses is always bad; monopolies destroy the economic basis of democracy by allowing a few corporate managers the power of decision-making in many fields; and, large industrial combines are inflexible and bureaucratic. In addition, there is the standard attack on corporate financial power which is always tied in with Wall Street. At the grass roots level it is claimed that big business drives the little guy and his business to the wall. This is paired with the claim that big business profits are excessive. It is also asserted that the many shareowners of large corporations can do nothing but rubberstamp management's decisions.

The question as to what should be the size and power of our industrial concerns should be discussed with more light and less heat. Existing statutes regarding monopoly practices are often so worded that it is difficult to determine precisely just what is a violation

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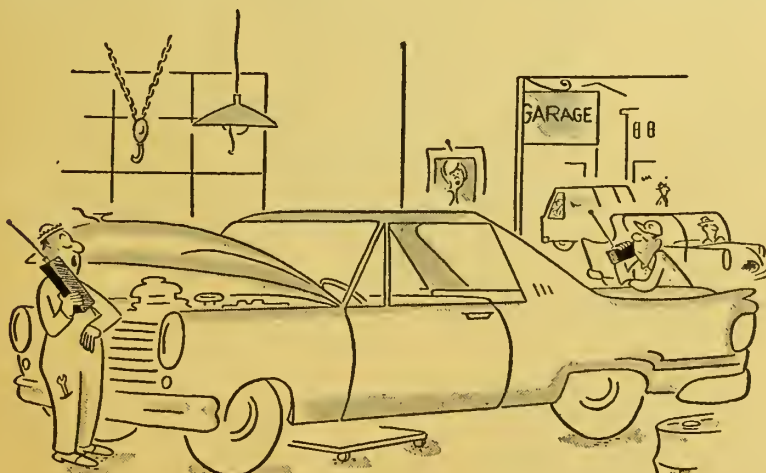
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"How's the tail light working now, Tom?"

of the law. Our present laws would seem far more appropriate if the government would institute anti-trust cases only where there is clear evidence that the public is actually being injured. Perhaps a reappraisal of anti-trust laws in terms of modern conditions is in order. Legislation must meet today's needs. It should serve the nation's economic welfare, and provide fairness to the consumer as well as providing the economic foundations of our democratic society.

During the first year of the Kennedy Administration there were 60 anti-trust suits, compared to 90 during the last year of the Eisenhower Administration. This drop in litigation caused many anti-trust zealots to complain. Some even go so far as to state that monopoly just does not happen, but is derived directly from governmental policies which make it flourish. Professional trustbusters assert that business places far too much pressure on government to go easy on the monopolies, particularly since there are fewer counterbalancing pressures operating on behalf of the consumer or small businessman.

The tenor of this position can be gleaned from an unspecified broadside by Mr. Lee Loevinger, a former Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and head of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division. "Conspiracy to violate

the anti-trust laws is economic racketeering which gains no respectability by virtue of the fact that the loot is secured by stealth rather than by force." The same outlook is reflected in the statement made by New York Assemblyman Daniel T. Kelly, who launched a tirade against AT&T Co. in which he asserted: "This company is responsible to nothing that I can see." *The American Liberal* accused the Sun Oil Company of forcing its gas station dealers into contracts that enabled Sun management to drive all competition out of business through price wars and other ruthless tactics. The existence of Esso, Gulf, Atlantic and numerous other gas stations is enough proof to deflate such charges arising from emotional antagonism toward major corporations.

The effort to break up the largest corporations rests upon the mistaken view that effective competition does not exist among some giant businesses — automobile, soap, and cigarette, to mention a few. What lies behind this attack, which the communists encourage, is an underlying uneasiness about bigness itself. Until we find some means whereby a homeowner's do-it-yourself kit can produce a car, a tank or an airplane in the basement workshop, we will continue to need organizations with the equipment, the engineers and mass of talent to do the

job. This means big business. We should not overlook the fact that the Chinese communists recently tried to produce steel in many hundreds of backyard smelters and failed dismally.

Nor should we overlook the fact that our major corporations have grown as the country has become larger. General Motors, a favorite whipping boy of the anti-monopolists, was created in 1908. The country then had only half as many people as it has today. There were practically no highways, almost none of the industrial marvels that now surround us and which reflect the dynamic contribution our major corporations have made to the American way of life.

The Allison Aircraft Division of General Motors is another illustration. GM bought out Allison in 1928 after its founder died, and when Allison Company had fewer than 200 employees. GM made Allison an integral part of the GM team, pouring into it research and engineering talent. As a result of this GM financed effort, the United States came into World War II with an efficient liquid-cooled aircraft engine which contributed much to America's dominance of the air. This kind of farsighted development enabled General Motors and other major corporations to play their great role in the United States defense effort. After Pearl Harbor, when the

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United States began to beat its pruning hooks into swords, our major corporations became the prime defense contractors. These corporations received government defense contracts and enjoyed the subsequent advantages of these contracts because there was no one else around who was available or equipped to do the job. But these same corporations then went to thousands of smaller businesses to help the United States produce the equipment that won the war. Our major corporations proved to be an ideal vehicle for combining our talent for large-scale organization with the use of the skills of many small business concerns.

This does not imply that bigness by itself should be the goal of American industrial organization. Huge industrial combines may not always be the best answer to technical efficiency and to the most effective operation of our industrial plants. But we should not be unnecessarily worried by bigness *per se*. There are criteria other than size which we must consider. For we cannot expect to reap the fruits of our big industrial combines while being emotionally opposed to their very existence. Just as Mohandas Gandhi failed to bring the family spinning machine back to India, we cannot live with the economic system of the 19th century and at the same time maintain a national economy that will permit us to meet consumer needs and the military and industrial challenge of the present.

Much of the question of size revolves around the resources which a modern corporation needs in order to stay at the forefront of advanced technology. Senator Barry Goldwater presented this case: "I should like to see an economy where bigness was a rarity and small businesses were typical. But we must face this brutal fact: the technology of our era demands a range of size from the smallest to the very largest. This technology has created a potential military situation where . . . the deliberate breaking up of our bigger, more efficient companies will be, in my opinion, nothing less than suicidal." Just as pointedly, Senator Hubert Humphrey, who operates on the opposite political side of the Senate from Senator Goldwater, stated: "Khrushchev would obviously give a great deal to obtain a management team of a Du Pont, of General Motors, a Ford or a General Electric."

Quite a case could be made that technology must be concentrated if efficiency and productivity are to be attained. On the other hand, one cannot conclude that technology by itself requires monopoly for its most effective exploitation. The question we have to ask is: how big must a firm be to operate efficiently and how much technological justification is there for putting most of our research

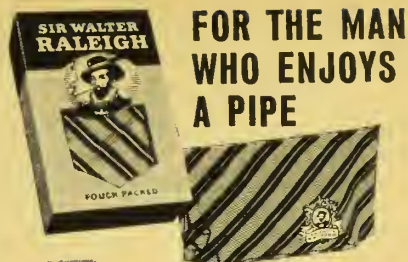
eggs in the bigger industrial baskets?

Most outlays for industrial research are made by firms of more than 5,000 employees. The corporations which make the greatest effort in commercial research and development tend to be those which operate most extensively in the United States defense effort. General Electric, producer of one of the most diversified arrays of industrial products, devotes almost a fourth of its energies to governmental defense efforts, primarily in the field of space and related electronic techniques. A casual walk through the Bell Laboratory in Whippany, N. J., where the Nike-Zeus command control system and Telstar were produced, is enough to convince anyone that the design, development and ultimate production of advanced, complex weapon systems require a concentration of skilled personnel and elaborate technological resources. The highly successful Tiros satellite is the product of the RCA Research Laboratory at Princeton, N. J.

The strength of American industry is largely influenced by the scale of technological research and development. Large enterprises are needed for most technological research. If we wish to bring about the economic collapse of this country as well as inhibit American technological competition with the Soviet Union, we could not find a better way of doing it than to foul up the technological dynamism of our major corporations. There are many political choices and values independent of technology. But technology must be taken into account when setting standards or creating a yardstick by which we measure the worth of our industrial concerns.

The communists have long pursued the strategy of tearing down in our system what they are building up in their own. This applies particularly to the organization of Soviet industry for defense purposes. The communist performance in many areas of their economy has been an abysmal failure. The entire communist world, for example, is in a continual agricultural crisis. The communists have done little to take care of the basic human needs of their people. But they have been outstandingly successful in the defense areas on which they have concentrated. The flight of the "heavenly twins" around the world for several days in August, 1962, illustrates communist achievement in those areas of their economy which support their national prestige and military power.

Khrushchev has made it quite clear that he hopes to overtake and pass the United States in research and heavy industry. He told the Twenty-first Congress of the Communist Party in 1959: "We are interested in winning in a historically brief period of time." The Soviets have concentrated their talent and educational system on achieving technological domi-



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nance over the United States. The communists have made progress in their heavy industry through ruthless dedication to a single goal. They have built the biggest military machine in the world. In the areas of nuclear weapons, guided missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles they have stressed scientific progress that has, in some ways, outpaced the United States.

The Soviet economic system operates on the principle of complete monopoly in all industrial development. All political and economic decisions are concentrated in the Kremlin. For every major industrial area there is an All-Union Ministry in Moscow, a built-in trust, which is responsible for an entire industry whether it be steel, electronics or chemicals. Soviet planning is tightly centralized and under central planning and direction, industrial production is decentralized into the various Soviet republics and down to individual Soviet districts.

The Soviet efforts in military aircraft and missiles illustrate their industrial procedures. When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in 1941, the communist heartland was producing approximately 500 military aircraft a month. The Soviet air force was supported by a large industrial base with component factories geographically dispersed throughout the entire Soviet Union. Until the advent of the Sputnik, American political and industrial leaders were very skeptical about the ability of the Soviets to produce modern technological equipment. Since that time, there has been a more accurate appraisal of the Soviet industrial system. We recognize that there is skill and depth in the structure of Soviet military production.

The Soviets recognize that technological superiority, in the final analysis, rests with scientists, designers and engineers. Hence, their scientific education program and their technological training are major elements in their long term plans for Soviet ascendancy in industrial production for military purposes. The Soviets are currently turning out far more engineers and scientists than the United States. As of 1960, there were 50,000 science teachers in the United States, while there were more than 250,000 science teachers in the Soviet Union.

What are the key points in Soviet military production? First, the Soviets have explored the technological advances made in other countries and used the information gained to carry on their own systematic research. Second, material and design have been adapted to the general level of technological maturity which the Soviet Union has achieved. Third, the top political leadership has taken a direct and personal interest in every act related to technological pro-

duction designed for military purposes.

In the Soviet Presidium, which corresponds to the United States National Security Council, there are long and detailed discussions about technological problems connected with missile research, development and production. In the Soviet system of competition, individual incentive is as persuasive as any found in the West. The successful Soviet technological genius is rewarded with living standards, privileges and rank far beyond his American counterpart. The top people in the Soviet industrial complex enjoy the rank and prerogatives of an American millionaire, a four star general, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a top level politician. In the production field, the competition is as severe as that which exists, for example, between the Pontiac, Buick and Chevrolet divisions of General Motors and between all of them and the Ford Motor Company. In short, they are employing aspects of the capitalist system of the United States to full advantage. Behind this system, if the political leadership deems it necessary, the full economic, industrial and human resources of the Soviet Union can be thrown.

Against this highly organized Soviet effort to achieve technological supremacy we can bring many resources to bear. The prodigious production effort of American industry in World War II needs no recounting. Since that war, we have been engaged in a costly defense effort designed to provide military power to back American diplomacy. Major

American corporations whose trade names show up on fixtures and appliances in every American home have been at the forefront of our race to maintain technological supremacy. When David E. Lilienthal, former head of TVA, was Chairman of the American Atomic Energy Commission, he asked AT&T, Bell Laboratories and the Western Electric team to take responsibility for setting up the Sandia base operation to step up production of new weapons. Increased output was, according to Mr. Lilienthal: "In considerable measure due to the unique contribution of the Bell system under the great scientific talents of the Los Alamos Laboratory."

Shortly after World War II, the Army asked Western Electric and Bell Laboratories to help in the development of a system of defense against high speed, high altitude, long-range jet bombers. The ultimate result was the Nike-Hercules anti-missile defense system, described as "one of the most complex problems in applied physics ever attempted." This was followed by the Nike-Zeus, designed to shoot down enemy missiles, a problem comparable to hitting a bullet in flight with a bullet. The AT&T and Bell team, with RCA as the prime contractor, was also responsible for putting up the Distant Early Warning System that stretches from the Aleutian Islands to Greenland's perpetual ice cap. At Cape Canaveral, the roster of big names engaged in space ranges from Pan American to RCA to General Electric and Western Electric — a who's who of American industrial concerns.

There have been allegations that these corporations have made excessive profits on defense contracts. In reality, most large U.S. corporations have undertaken defense contracts as a public service. In the last several years, profits in the Aero Space Industry on government contracts has averaged 2 percent. Big companies can make higher profits from normal commercial production than they can by cooperating with the government defense effort. More importantly, if the United States did not possess this pool of technological management-industrial skill and scientific know-how, it would already be far behind the highly organized power-oriented industrial team which the Soviet Union has produced.

What does all this add up to in the crucial question of free competition versus monopoly? A large portion of America's economic production is concentrated; and the fact that, in many significant areas, a few industrial corporations dominate the American economy has been a natural development. Such domination is not the result of a deliberate design on the part of government on the one hand and of the overreaching ambitions of certain industrialists on the other.

a Prayer

FOR JANUARY

By Rev. Feltham S. James, D.D.
Past National Chaplain

Almighty and Eternal God, who hast created men in Thine own image, we stand in humble gratitude for all the mercies Thou hast ordained to rest upon us. We thank Thee for these United States in which we live; for those ideals of freedom, justice and democracy that have made them a shining star in the galaxy of nations. Grant us fearlessly to contend against those things that would undermine the precious heritage of the peoples called America. Grant us the grace to make no peace with oppression, no compromise with evil, no yielding to the godless philosophy of Communism. May we reverently use our freedom, and help us to employ it in the maintenance of justice among men and nations, to the glory of Thy Holy Name.

Amen.

The real question is whether our system will be able to sustain the American productivity that is essential to: our domestic well-being, to the demands of our security, and to the seemingly unending requirements of the cold war. The United States has over 100 corporations with assets of more than \$250,000,000 each. These corporations are owned by over ten million stockholders. General Motors alone produces far more cars than the combined British, German and French automobile industries. United States Steel produces more steel than the individual nations of the European

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Common Market. Despite the size of these corporations, competition is still far more vigorous and pervasive than in the industrial setup of any other major country. Competition between the big concerns is superior in quality to the competition carried on by smaller firms. It serves both the nation and consumer more effectively. No matter how large our industrial giants become, they are still exposed to pretty tough competition from one another.

The American policy of discouraging monopoly has not been a failure. When monopoly arises, as it did in the aluminum industry prior to World War II, the government took action to set up strong competition. Unchecked monopoly is an evil and we must make every effort to assure that our big corporations, however vital they are to American defense, remain servants rather than master of the American system. Americans have in their power the means to control their economic destiny. We must make American industry effective without returning to the log cabin economy of the 18th century. Perfect competition in today's world is not feasible and never has been. The real uses which competition can serve should be supported. What guide lines should be followed in preserving our economic structure to best serve our nation and our people without altering the system beyond recognition?

We can learn some lessons from the Satellite communications controversy which preoccupied Washington during the hot muggy August days of 1962. The Administration proposed a bill which preserved both the interests of the Government and the interests of the American people. It was fought tooth and nail by a willful band of Senators who

seemed to ignore the government-industry teamwork which had gone into the creation of Telstar and other communication satellites. Mrs. Neuberger, one of the more vocal Senators, stated apprehensively that the participation of AT&T, who had designed the satellite, would result in a monopoly. She stated that the taxpayers would "relinquish rights to the enormous benefits that will come." She overlooked one simple fact—that overseas revenue of the entire AT&T system amounted to \$47,000,000 in 1961. The total operating revenues that same year for the entire Bell System were nearly \$8,000,000,000. The confusion surrounding this one controversial case typifies the monopoly issue. While one governmental agency was urging AT&T to put in orbit a satellite for communication purposes, the anti-trust division of the Justice Department was studying the feasibility of forcing the company to divest itself of its overseas communication networks. This example of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing shows up all too frequently in American handling of the monopoly issue.

The obvious needs to be stated. In this age, size is an indispensable factor in technological advance. This is particularly true with respect to the defense weapons systems that the United States must develop in order to assure our nation's security. The United States enjoys a mixed economy. A variety of means are used to safeguard the nation and satisfy the needs of our people. Whether we like it or not, we cannot turn back the clock. We must solve today's problems in terms of today. Furthermore, we should not permit the communist effort to exploit a "made in America problem," and to break up the very industrial concerns on which this country depends for its ultimate military security.

Several generations of Americans have rightly feared the abuse of excessive industrial power. We can reduce that fear by making our economic system work better now, and in the future; and we must insure that our great corporations, regardless of what they produce, supply the needs of our people at a fair and a just price. These same corporations, which inescapably possess economic and political power, must be responsive to the requirements of our society. At the same time, these corporations must be encouraged to take the lead in assuring that the United States stays on top as a major industrial military power. Above all, we must be aware of the goal of the communist attack on monopolies: to destroy our system, not to reform it or to build it up. Our goal must be to assure that our major corporations contribute, today and tomorrow, as they have in the past, toward a happy and secure America. THE END

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CYCLOPS?

(Continued from page 13)

in the newspapers. The Navy announced it was feeling "extreme anxiety" for the ship. *The New York Times* reported bluntly: "Hope has been abandoned." The story got an 8-column headline on the front page of the *Times*: "U.S. Naval Collier *Cyclops* Missing." Headlined the *New York Herald*: "Big War Supply Ship Vanishes Without Trace."

Other news of the same day: the Americans had driven back the Germans on the right bank of the Meuse north of Saint-Mihiel, there had been terrific hand-to-hand fighting; General Ferdinand Foch had been given the title of commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in France; Sir Douglas Haig was asking his British troops to fight "with their backs to the wall" to hold channel ports. Philip Gibbs was one of the war correspondents whose stories appeared.

Two months later, on 14 June, Skipper Worley and all the other naval personnel aboard the *Cyclops* were declared officially dead.

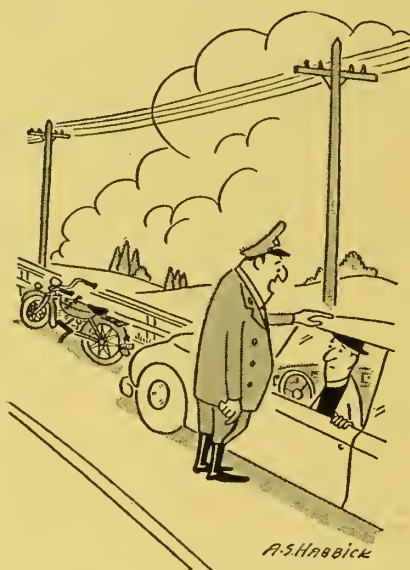
What had happened to the *Cyclops*? One answer after another was to prove wrong. The *Times*, following a Navy Department hint, spoke of the "probability of a German raider or submarine." Although German raiders had made round trips to Brazil, and although German submarines were capable of sailing to the West Indies from Europe and returning, there was no record of either a surface raider or a U-boat in the area. Nor was any other Allied ship attacked in the vicinity. After the war, records of the German Navy were studied to check this point. The answer: there was no raider or U-boat anywhere near. Neither, it was discovered, had the Germans planted mines anywhere around. Thus the obvious explanation, enemy action, was sunk.

Because of the importance of the *Cyclops*' cargo—manganese to a nation at war, it was suggested that German agents might have planted explosives in the cargo or in the engine room. But it would not be likely that a ship sunk by saboteurs' bombs would go down without a trace, or without time to send an SOS. It was even doubtful, in the first place, that German agents could have gotten enough bombs aboard to sink the ship.

A rumor went around to the effect that Skipper Worley had deserted to his native Germany, and had taken the ship with him. Mrs. Worley denied it vehemently. Besides, Commander Worley had his own reason for being loyal to the United States. His rise in this country had been at least a minor version of the stories by Horatio Alger that were still popular at the time. Worley had been born George Wichtmann, in Germany,

and had come to this country as a child. He was adopted in California, grew up under the guidance of a family named Worley, and, thanks in part to their kindness, the immigrant lad rose to become a naval officer and to command the *Cyclops*.

If this were not enough, there was the sheer impossibility of a captain deserting to the enemy and taking with him a U.S. Navy crew as big as Worley's and a U.S.



"Thy speedometer runneth over."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

Navy ship as large as the *Cyclops*, without leaving even an inkling behind.

One suggestion wilder than the idea that Worley had stolen the ship was that the *Cyclops* had been attacked and overwhelmed by giant squid. Giant squid, ten-armed, octopus-like creatures, whose longest tentacles may sometimes stretch out 50 or 60 feet, probably live about 700 feet beneath the surface of the ocean. They almost certainly could do little more than scratch the *Cyclops*.

For many months, the ward rooms of Navy ships hummed with speculation about the *Cyclops*. Then a new explanation of what might have happened appeared. It was printed in the *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings* (published at Annapolis) for January, 1920. Its author, a participant in wardroom discussions, was Lt. Comdr. Mahlon S. Tisdale, USN. Commander Tisdale had served very briefly aboard the *Cyclops*; he was for ten days communications officer under Worley in 1916. He had noticed she had a frightening tendency to roll. Watching the clinometer one night in a gale off New England, he said:

"I saw it register 48 degrees to port and 56 to starboard."

He had served as well on the *Neptune*, a ship identical with the *Cyclops*, where he observed that her double bottoms permitted water ballast to move all the way across the ship during a roll. The *Neptune* would "flop" ten degrees to one side or the other for no apparent reason. He learned that the *Neptune* had, on her main deck, a series of manholes that provided access to the coal holds. In order to help ventilate the cargo, these manholes were left open at sea.

A drastic roll on the part of the *Cyclops* could mean that the water in her double bottoms would rush to one side and add to her roll, whereupon her cargo might shift, and add still more to her roll. At this point the sea could enter the manholes and flood the holds, and the *Cyclops* would roll right on, all the way over.

Commander Tisdale entitled his article, "Did the *Cyclops* Turn Turtle?" He thought she did.

He thought the *Cyclops* might have run into heavy weather. There was one report of rough (but by no means frightening) weather ahead of her.

"This could all occur in a few seconds," Commander Tisdale concluded, "and the ship would be bottom up before anyone could abandon ship. Some few men from the bridge and poop might have been thrown clear of the ship. But with everything secured for sea there would be little wreckage. Remember that there would be nothing adrift except such gear as would be free to float off during the few seconds during the turn. There would be no debris such as always follows a sinking due to other marine casualty, as in the case of mine or torpedo. There would have been no time for an SOS. There would have been no time for anything. The few men in the water could not have lived long of their own accord."

I asked Vice Admiral (Retired) Tisdale if he by now had had any occasion to change his belief. He answered me late in 1962 with a letter from Vallejo, Calif. "No, I have nothing to add to my theory that the *Cyclops* turned turtle. It would seem that the passing of time has proved my theory to be correct, inasmuch, as far as I know, no one has come up with a better one or attempted to refute mine . . .

"I remember vaguely that someone denied that manganese would shift. Maybe he's right. If so, I still believe that the shifting of water ballast would have capsized her. I am not a naval constructor—just a GI of the line—but no engineers have denied my theory.

"I, for one, am just as certain as I was

42 years ago that the *Cyclops* simply turned turtle and went down with all hands."

Admiral Tisdale is convincing. His theory has been called, by some naval officers, "the only plausible theory." It is nevertheless true that there remain many things men would like to know about ships that disappear in the Atlantic Ocean, things that they sometimes cannot even guess.

The Atlantic, when the *Cyclops* vanished, was what Alan Villiers calls a "wild ocean." It is a "wild ocean" today. It performed, and still performs, mysterious (and entirely unexplainable) things to the ships on its surface and—nowadays—to the planes that fly above it. At the time the *Cyclops* went missing, there was a widespread and, as it turned out, naive faith in what were then new scientific and mechanical marvels. It was believed that such things as radios and powerful steam engines and a steel hull, all of which the *Cyclops* had, would end forever the era of disappearing ships.

This has proven not to be the case. The Atlantic continues, with disconcerting frequency, to swallow big planes and big ships without a trace. The Atlantic, partly because of its roughness, partly because it is so heavily traveled, and partly for reasons that remain unknown, is a sea of missing ships—and planes.

Even in this day of radar, loran, 24-hour radio watches, ship-to-shore telephone service, and regular scheduled reporting by vessels of their positions, ships as big as the *Cyclops*, or bigger, continue to go missing without trace. They are not necessarily ships with a known tendency to list, as was the *Cyclops*. There is often no explanation at all.

Ships that vanished in the Atlantic in recent years included the 19,200-ton former Brazilian battleship *Sao Paulo*. Five hundred feet long, 83 feet in beam, she was under tow, a hulk without power of her own, when she disappeared. She was being hauled toward the scrap yard by two of the most capable oceangoing tugs in the world, the *Bustler* and the *Dexterous*. She was about a mile behind the tugs, in poor visibility. The tow lines parted. The *Bustler* got her radar going instantly. She never got an echo.

The *Melanie Schulte*, a German ship bound from Narvik, Norway, to Mobile, Ala., in 1952, reached a point off Scotland, she made a routine weather report—somewhat like the *Cyclops*' last message—and vanished. A broken hatch cover was found from the *Melanie Schulte*.

Just before Christmas, 1956, the 7,124-ton British freighter *Nordic Star* sailed from Philadelphia to eternity. On December 27, as was her custom every 48 hours, she made a routine report of her position: mid Atlantic. Nothing else

was ever heard of her. Last winter, 1961-62, the Liberian steamer *Iri*, captained by an American, Ben Krasner of Newark, N.J., sailed from Fowey, Cornwall, England, for Montreal. She never arrived, and never communicated a reason. Two of her life preservers washed ashore in Wales.

A ship that, like the *Cyclops*, may have rolled right over was the *Samkey*, a former U.S. Liberty, that disappeared without an SOS in the Atlantic in 1948. She had three radios known to be in perfect order. The British court of inquiry decided her ballast had shifted quickly and disastrously and turned her over in seconds. The *Anglo-Australian*, a big British tramp, went missing in the Atlantic—and she had every possible precaution against disaster: seven watertight bulkheads, latest radios, lifeboats in good shape, modern electronic gear, etc. The court of inquiry, also British, concluded that her ballast had been loaded mostly amidships, and that two great waves had hoisted up her bow and stern and let her middle sag. The weight amidships then, the court believed, snapped her backbone, and it would have been impossible to launch a lifeboat from either lurching half of her.

All of the owners of these ships would like to have concrete evidence of what happened to them. So, of course, would the insurance agents, other shipping people, and all seafaring men. The way to get the evidence, the British are arguing, is to bring back the crew—no matter what disaster happens to a ship. To do this, they are spotting inflatable rubber rafts over many of their vessels—a modern, improved, roofed-in version of the rafts used during World War II. The idea is that these rafts will be within reach from any position on either half of a ship split in two, even when lifeboats cannot be launched. Some rafts can float off if a vessel capsizes.

Until the men start coming back, there will be no first person accounts of what happens when a ship disappears without a known reason. Only when the men are saved will the most harrowing mystery of the Atlantic—why big, modern ships and planes still vanish—be on its way to being solved.

Eyewitness stories would put an end at last to unsolved mysteries like that of the *Cyclops*. Well-reasoned though Admiral Tisdale's explanation is, neither a theory like his nor the proceedings of a court of inquiry can ever substitute for concrete facts, or the testimony of men who were there. The Navy, in the absence of real proof of what happened to the *Cyclops*, never has been able to close out its file on her. There is, after all, only one definite fact known about the *Cyclops*: since 13 March 1918, she has been overdue at Baltimore, her next scheduled port of call.

THE END

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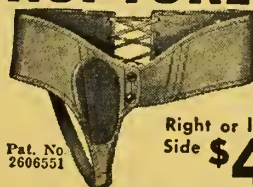
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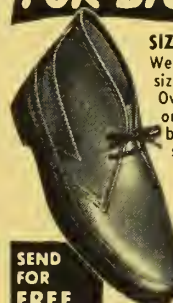
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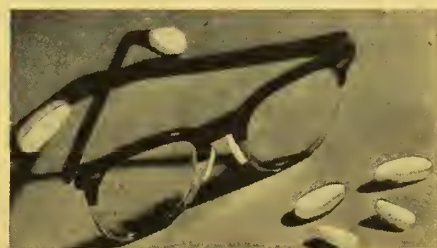
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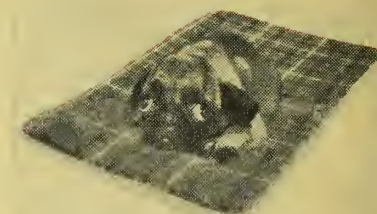
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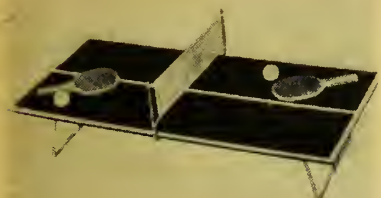
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NORTHEL Reactivator works to keep septic tank and cesspool clean. A bacteria concentrate breaks up solids and grease — works to prevent overflow, back-up, odors. Regular use can save costly pumping or digging. Simply mix dry powder in water, flush down toilet. Non-poisonous, non-caustic. Guaranteed to reactivate septic tank, cesspool. Six months supply (23 ozs.) only \$2.95 postpaid.

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Reading Glasses with Carrying Cases \$2.98



High-quality, plano-convex lenses in stylish smoke-color frames magnify fine print, make it easier to do close, precision work. Metal hinges for long wear. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who simply need magnifying lenses. Order on 30-day money-back trial. If not satisfied, return postpaid for full refund. An outstanding value at \$2.98 for glasses and case. State age. **NEL-KING PRODUCTS, INC.**, Dept. AL-136, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Missouri.

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PARTING SHOTS



"Hasn't anyone got a king-size?"

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES

A young man in charge of a lighthouse on a lonely island in the South Seas got married and brought his young bride to live with him on his desolate little coral reef. The young girl soon found life so restricted that she asked her husband to buy her a piano with which to while away some of her time. They both waited impatiently for it to arrive and at last the island boat appeared in the distance. But, as they looked through powerful binoculars, nowhere on the deck of the boat could they see the piano. When the boat got close enough for hailing, the young husband yelled angrily: "Hey, didn't you get that piano we ordered?"

"Sure," yelled back the native captain of the little sailing vessel. "We've got it all right. We're towing it!"

DAN BENNETT

HOGWASH

The old farmer was moodily regarding the ravages of the flood.

"Hiram," yelled a neighbor, "your pigs were all washed down the creek."

"How about Smith's pigs?" asked the old farmer.

"They're gone, too."

"And Layne's?"

"Yep."

"Humph!" the old farmer said, cheering up. "T'ain't as bad as I thought."

QUENTIN R. HOWARD

HISTORY LESSON

A baseball umpire was infamous for his foul temper on the field. But what the fans and players didn't know was that he was even worse at home. He'd beat his wife, kick the cat and paddle his son for no reason.

But one night he had a few drinks and went home in a real loving mood. He didn't beat his wife, he didn't kick the cat and he even tried to get his son to sit on his lap and listen to a baseball story. The boy refused.

Which all goes to prove that the son never sits on the brutish umpire.

PHILIP THOMAS

A MATTER OF DEGREE

Anybody who can raise enough money to go to college these days doesn't need an education.

FRANKLIN P. JONES

JAZZ YOU LIKE IT

Sister is a twister

And Brother is another.

Father has a yen for jazz

And so has Mother.

We're hep, for fair, although a Square

Or long-haired appleknocker

Would say "Poor souls, their rocks and rolls

Have rocked them off their rocker!"

BERTON BRADLEY

SMART BUSINESSMAN

Then there was the umbrella manufacturer who saved his money for a sunny day.

F. G. KURNAN

PICKUP

To pick up some babes is as easy, you say,

As to fall off a log — and it's true.

But dropping them, son, you may learn with dismay,

Is like having the log drop on you.

ETHEL JACOBSON

PARTY POOPER

Bore . . . one who monotonizes the conversation.

J. HOMER MCCLIN

MONKEY BUSINESS

Think of the monkey in the zoo

Who offers a lesson to me and you.

He wastes no time in gossipy twitting,

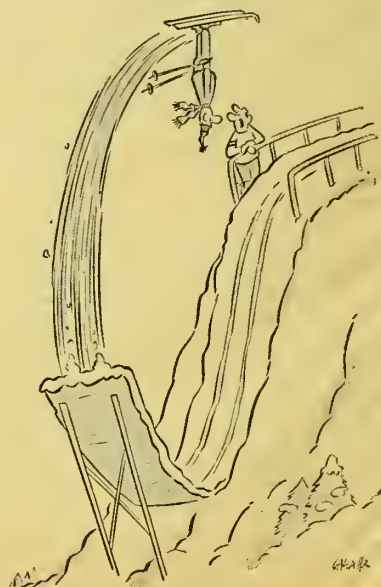
But much prefers to tend to his nitting.

TOM WELLS

QUIET COUPLE

Once upon a time a girl who loved to quarrel met a boy who loved to quarrel, so they married and lived happily ever after words.

S. S. BIDDLE



"No! No! No!"

INVEST...IN AMERICA...



BUY AND FLY A FLAG

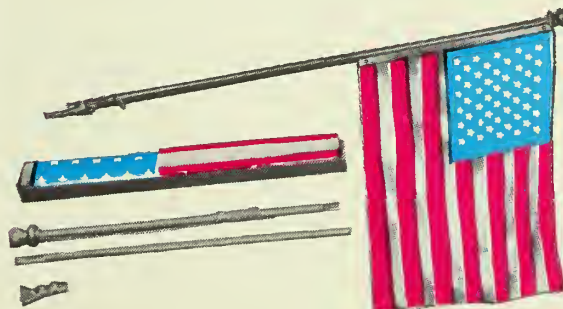
ALL PURPOSE FLAG SET with two piece aluminum pole, hal-yards and utility holder for attaching to wall, window sill, etc. Defiance cotton bunting, sewed stars and sewed stripes.

3 x 5-ft. flag; 6-ft. pole No. 72800 \$ 7.40
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Reliance cotton, printed stars and sewed stripes

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Six or more, each 3.50
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ALL PURPOSE SETS SHIPPED PREPAID



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Fast color with canvas headings and metal grommets.

(Prices of other sizes and qualities on request.)

SIZE	Reliance Cotton (printed stars, sewed stripes)	Defiance Cotton (sewed stars and stripes)	Nylonin (Long wear wool texture 75% nylon, 25% wool)
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3 x 5 feet	\$2.50	5.50	12.50
4 x 6 feet	3.50	7.30	18.90
5 x 8 feet	—	11.00	29.00
6 x 10 feet	—	14.00	39.00
8 x 12 feet	—	22.00	62.50



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Two piece, 12-ft. wood pole with brass capped lawn socket.

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Lawn sets F.O.B. New York City. Two weeks delivery.

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Per 1000 20.00

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PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL EXCISE TAX WHERE APPLICABLE



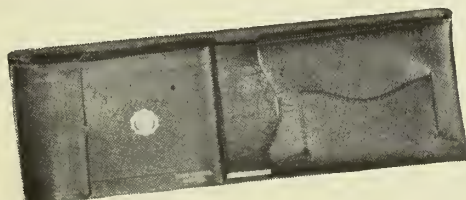
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Lightweight washable 100% nylon. "Hurricane" type two-button stand-up collar. Navy blue (No. 70271) or white (No. 70275) in sizes Sm., Med., Lg., Ex-Lg. \$6.95



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